

# WEATHER

Tonight: Wet, Windy  
Tuesday: Warmer, Showers

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

90th YEAR, No. 137

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## 3 Races End In Upsets

In greatly varying numbers according to area, and occasionally taking perverse delight in upsetting the pundits' predictions, voters in the Capital Region turned out Saturday to seal their civic destinies for another year.

### CITY, AREA RESULTS

Victoria MAYOR	
x-Peter Pollen	5,646
William Hollick	2,962
ALDERMEN	
x-Michael Young	4,832
x-William Tindall	4,115
x-Malcolm Anderson	3,813
x-Clyde Savage	3,359
Robert Ellis	3,305
Margaret Richards	2,539
Ed Kop	2,252
Kay Lines	1,789
Henry Bitterman	1,421
Ronald Spence	1,268
Garth Mayhew	1,053
William Scott	868

CAPITAL REGION BOARD	
x-Peter Pollen	2,602
William Tindall	1,583
x-Clyde Savage	1,387
Robert Ellis	1,334
Ronald Spence	560
Garth Mayhew	403
Total voting:	8,879
Total eligible:	22,983
Percentage:	38.7

Saenich	
Ed Lum	5,884
Frank Waring	3,786
Edith Gunning	3,688

ALDERMEN	
x-William Noel	8,407
x-Fred Severson	7,930
x-William Campbell	7,658
Joe Bourque	5,414
Mary Casillo	4,708
Maurice Johnson	4,646
Leo Bawlf	3,202
Charles Goodman	3,010
Ralph Pashley	2,029

ALDERMAN One-year term	
Mel Couveller	8,861
Foster Isherwood	4,149

CAPITAL REGION BOARD	
x-Edith Gunning	6,465
Frank Waring	5,128
William Noel	4,130
Fred Severson	3,934
Foster Isherwood	2,363
Maurice Johnson	1,290
Charles Goodman	948

REFERENDUMS	
Spending of \$4,365,000 for public works and recreation projects:	
For: 6,959	
Against: 5,820	
Spending of \$250,000 for the proposed Saenich Community School:	
For: 5,110	
Against: 7,571	
Total voting: 13,492	
Total eligible: 33,026	
Percentage: 40.85	

Esquimalt MAYOR	
x-Art Young - acc.	
ALDERMEN	
x-George McCreadie	1,071
Conrad Lundgren	1,043
x-Ken Hill	966
x-Art Mebs	774
John Geater	562

CAPITAL REGION BOARD	
x-Art Young	1,086
George McCreadie	560
Total Voting:	1,711
Total Eligible:	4,737
Percentage:	36.12

See AREA on Page 14

Three of five municipalities holding mayoralty contests ended the day with new mayors, and three out of six referendums involving total expenditure of over \$5.3 million were narrowly defeated.

In Saenich, where the job needed filling with the retirement of Hugh Curtis, former alderman Ed Lum became the municipality's first new mayor in almost a decade. He romped home a clear 2,000 votes ahead of veteran incumbent aldermen Frank Waring and Edith Gunning.

In Oak Bay, Mrs. Frances Elford lost the mayor's seat she has held for the past four years to lawyer Brian Smith, after a closely-fought campaign that saw Oak Bay's development future thrown up as the key issue.

And in North Saenich, 30-year-old contractor Paul Grieve, who has been an alderman for two years, defeated former Ald. Doug Boon and newcomer Owen Philip.

Meanwhile, to no one's surprise, Victoria voters returned Mayor Peter Pollen to a second term of office in the "race" — for want of a better term — with the virtually unknown William Hollick.

Pollen, with 5,646 votes to his pro-development opponent's total of 2,962, had the clearest mandate of any successful mayor or alderman in the entire Greater Victoria area.

Almost everyone but Pollen himself appeared surprised that Hollick had managed to capture nearly 35 per cent of the vote.

Pollen said he was forecasting long before the election that the negative vote would run in roughly a two to one ratio. "I think if someone had run Donald Duck against me we would have had essentially the same result," he said.

In Esquimalt, where Mayor Art Young was returned by acclamation for the second term, the only turn for the unexpected was the defeat of eight-year veteran alderman Art Mebs.

He lost his place on council to Conrad Lundgren, who ran on an anti-development platform in a third-time-lucky bid for office.

A close finish highlighted Sidney's mayoralty contest, with incumbent Stan Dear only just staying off the challenge of Ald. Fred Robinson, who collared about 45 per cent of the vote.

There was no mayoralty contest in Central Saenich, where Mayor Archibald Galbraith is in the middle of a two-year term of office. But veteran alderman Percy Lazarz, seeking his fourth term in a recount with newcomer Earle Tabor.

All four incumbents on the Greater Victoria school board were returned to office, with



SHADES of Continental cabs during Second World War emerge in Karlsruhe, West Germany, where retired schoolteacher Emil Reichert runs 30s

vintage wood-burning car. Vehicle has 50,000 miles logged and should continue to be winner in growing world fuel crisis.

## Truce Shows Cracks

Times News Services

Three Egyptian soldiers were killed and several wounded in two clashes along the Middle East ceasefire lines in the last 24 hours, an Israeli military spokesman said today.

The spokesman said one of the incidents Sunday occurred near the town of Suez. The other occurred on the west bank of the Gulf of Suez.

Fire also was reported in several other parts of the Egyptian front but the Syrian front was quiet.

Meanwhile, charges of mismanagement of the war were being levelled both in Cairo and Tel Aviv.

Israel says it will begin a judicial investigation into charges of military mishandling during the first stage of the October war when Egyptian troops captured the eastern bank of the canal.

The government announced Sunday that the investigation will be conducted by a five-member commission and the findings will be made public unless they are ruled militarily sensitive.

According to the government resolution, the committee will investigate:

"The information, on the days preceding the Yom Kippur war, concerning the enemy's moves and his intentions to open war, as well as the assessments and the decisions made by the government."

See TRUCE on Page 2

## Greek Swoop Corrals Rebels

Times News Services

ATHENS — Police and soldiers rounded up a number of prominent left-wing politicians and former military men today, their families said.

They also rounded up hundreds of students and a number of construction workers and took them to a temporary detainment camp in one of the capital's soccer stadiums.

The arrests came as tanks and troops with fixed bayonets guarded the centre of the city to prevent any new anti-government demonstrations that have led, the government said, to the death of 13 persons.

Nine were killed Friday night, four Saturday, and six of them were bystanders, including a young Norwegian woman and a five-year-old Greek boy.

## Russian Rebuffs Sharp

MOSCOW (UPI) — Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was told today the Soviet Union doesn't want any advice from Canada on "how to run our affairs."

The rebuff was delivered by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when Sharp attempted to raise the issue of Soviet Jews, dissidents and Ukrainian nationalists, a Canadian spokesman said.

The spokesman said Sharp, who arrived Sunday for a week-long visit, told Gromyko at the outset of their talks of concern felt in Canada over these groups. Sharp said he was not seeking to interfere but wanted Gromyko to know of Canadian feelings in the matter, he said.

But the spokesman said Gromyko replied that "if anyone in Canada wants to tell us how to run our affairs, we don't want that advice."

Observers said Sharp included the question of Ukrainian nationalists in his remarks because of the presence of about 500,000 Ukrainians in Canada.

The spokesman said Gromyko agreed to consult more with Canada in future after Sharp complained of lack of consultation when difficulties arose recently over Canadian participation in the Middle East peace-keeping force.

The two men also discussed the perennial question of divided families, and Gromyko told Sharp that 2,000 Soviet citizens either had emigrated or travelled as tourists to Canada in 1971-73.

Sharp expressed pleasure at the progress being made, the spokesman said. After the meeting, Canadian Ambassador Robert A.D. Ford presented the Soviets with a new, consolidated list of Soviet citizens the Canadians feel should be allowed to join families in Canada, the spokesman said.

## Strachan Rebukes Anderson

Transport Minister Robert Strachan Sunday rebuked Liberal Leader David Anderson for his charge that the government's new insurance corporation is in "financial and administrative shambles."

Strachan said Anderson's attack of the crown corporation "discloses only his own incompetence as an MLA and party leader."

Of Anderson's claim that he Anderson disclosed the latest in a series of cabinet orders authorizing loans from the government to the insurance corporation, Strachan said it was "pure poppycock contrived by a politician who doesn't do his homework."

# Arabs Firm On Oil Clamps

Times News Services

Arab oil-producing nations decided Sunday in Vienna to continue their embargo of shipments to the United States and the Netherlands but postponed for one month a planned 5 per cent reduction in December of deliveries to other European Common Market countries.

The Arab decision to temporarily exempt the eight European nations from the five per cent a month reduction in oil deliveries that was to have begun in December, following a blanket 25 per cent reduction imposed last month, was a direct result of a pro-Arab policy statement adopted by the Common Market on Nov. 6. Officials of the Organization of Arab Oil Producing Countries said Sunday.

The Arab communiqué said the five per cent reduction

would be imposed on the Common Market countries in January, but there were indications that new pro-Arab moves by the nations, which have already been hard hit by the initial cuts, could lead to further postponements.

By this method, according to some Western oil experts here, the Arab nations could be assured of the continued political support of the European countries without actually having to cut oil sales.

The earlier setback, in the view of these experts, has been so effective that the Arab nations now can accomplish as much by threatening further reductions as they could by implementing them, and at the same time they are not diminishing their own oil revenues.

In Washington, a nation wide ban on Sunday driving and other emergency energy-saving measures were "very real possibilities," one of President Nixon's top energy advisers warned Congress today.

Charles Dibona, the president's special assistant for fuel, told a joint house-senate hearing that even total compliance with current conservation measures such as turning down thermostats and a 50-mile-per-hour speed limit will not be sufficient.

He said that an optimistic assessment of these conservation measures, plus hope for increases in domestic supplies, will provide only 2.3 million barrels of oil a day while the shortage is about 3 million barrels a day.

"This means that we're going to have to have stronger, strict mandatory measures," asked Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.).

"Yes sir, and soon," Dibona replied. Dibona said that among the "very real possibilities" the administration was considering was a ban on Sunday driving. He said that 25 per cent of all gasoline used in private cars is consumed on weekends.

Among other proposals being considered are a ban on fuels for private boats and aircraft; closing public parks to automobiles; closing service stations on weekends; and blue laws to close all businesses on Sunday, he said.

Dibona said one proposal the government was considering would make it mandatory for people to lower their thermostats to 68 degrees, accomplished by delivering only sufficient fuel oil to heat their homes at that level.

Dibona said that the administration estimates the energy shortage at about 18 per cent based on the assumption the Arab petroleum boycott continues and it will be a normal winter.

Japan mounted a diplomatic offensive to get more Arab oil and prevent serious disruption of its economy, but Arab diplomats insisted Japan must break diplomatic relations with Israel to be exempted from the oil boycott.

"Japan cannot help us militarily, so the second thing to do is to cut relations with Israel," said Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Z. Yamani, in Vienna.

In other developments, Romania became the first Communist nation to order tough

See ARABS on Page 2

## ALBERTA TO DEAL

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed today confirmed that Alberta will establish a marketing board to buy and then resell production from the province's oil leases.

The board's authority will cover about 85 per cent of all the oil produced in the province, he told a news conference.

The premier had previously announced that the government was giving strong consideration to establishing such a board at a special session of the legislature starting Dec. 3 but had not committed itself to the move.

He declined to describe the specific authority the board would be given, noting that the whole process of buying and selling oil is vastly complicated.

"We want to be in a position constitutionally and we think we can do it — where the government of Alberta determines the sale of oil and gas," he added.

## Guarantee On Spills Ruled Out

SEATTLE (AP) — There can be no guarantee against pollution in Puget Sound if Alaskan oil is brought in large amounts although precautions will be taken, the U.S. Secretary of Transportation says.

"The department is going to do its damndest to prevent accidents . . ." and the U.S. coast guard has been told to "do all they can to eliminate the risks of collision," Claude Brinegar said.

He said that while Canada has complained about future movements of Alaskan oil down the West Coast to Puget Sound, Canadian tankers move South American oil up the East Coast for distribution into Eastern Canada.

"We are not complaining about that — not yet, anyway," Brinegar said.

In Vancouver last week, lawyer Frank Low-Beer said the Canadian government should act immediately to take advantage of a provision in the Alaska Pipeline Act that could keep oil super-tankers out of Cherry Point.

The provision is a clause in the U.S. act that authorizes and requests President Nixon to discuss with Canada "the feasibility, consistent with the needs of other sections of the United States, of acquiring additional energy from other sources that would make unnecessary the shipment of oil from the Alaska pipeline by tanker into the Puget Sound area."

Low-Beer said Cherry Point, though not technically in Puget Sound, is generally considered by Americans to be in the Puget Sound area, as specified in the wording of the bill.

The terminal is on the coast about midway between Blaine and Bellingham.

See GUARANTEE on Page 2

# Hoffa Inflates Nixon Aid

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Former teamster union president Jimmy Hoffa said the union contributed far more to President Nixon's reelection campaign than the \$18,000 it has listed with the government, Newsweek magazine reports.

In an interview published Sunday Hoffa said he understood that the Teamsters funneled from \$60,000 to \$70,000 into the president's campaign coffers after his release from jail.

The magazine also said that in a court deposition in a civil suit last summer, Hoffa testified that the union had organized contributions of about \$175,000 to Nixon's campaign.

Hoffa lowered that figure in the Newsweek interview, but he still maintained it was far above the union's official report.

Meanwhile, the turn-over of Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate tapes and papers to the courts begins this week but it will be weeks before any evidence of wrongdoing they might contain will reach Watergate prosecutors.

Nixon's four-month fight to keep secret the materials officially is to end Tuesday when, under elaborate procedures worked out by White House lawyers, Watergate prosecutors and Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica, Nixon must deliver to Sirica a "written descriptive analysis

and index" of subpoenaed materials to be given the court in weeks to come.

On Wednesday, a panel of technical experts picked by the White House and the prosecutors will be on listening to seven of Nixon's tape-recorded conversations relating to the scandal for "any evidence of tampering or alterations of the tape recordings."

The Washington Post in another development said documents turned over to the senate judiciary committee by former attorney general Elliot Richardson almost two weeks ago appear to support Richardson's version of the events that led to the firing of Richard

Child Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

Seven of the documents, either not released publicly or previously overlooked, do not support Nixon's private remarks to congressmen during White House meetings last week that Richardson was untruthful in his senate judiciary committee testimony in early November about the Cox firing and Richardson's own resignation on Oct. 20.

Specifically, the president and his White House chief of staff, Alexander Haig, have charged that Richardson both agreed to and initiated a proposed restriction on future access by Cox to White House tapes and memos.



Battered bike marks site

## CYCLIST KILLED

A 15-year-old Saenich boy died early Sunday after the bicycle he was riding collided with a car on Trans-Canada Highway near Skeena Place.

Frederick George White, of 60 Caton Place, was dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

In Victoria provincial court this morning, Jimmie D. Isaacson, 32, of 2745 Millstream, was charged with criminal negligence causing death. He was remanded to Nov. 26 for election.

Up-Island accidents claimed two others at the weekend: David August Serhan, 17, Campbell River, accidentally shot, and Mrs. Mary Anne Hayton, 36, of Ladysmith,







# Nixon Kissing His Way Along Campaign Trail

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon is on the campaign trail again in an attempt to put behind him the abuses of his 1972 re-election run, but unlike last year he has assumed the role of underdog.

After holding an unusual live television-radio news conference Saturday in which he said he is "not a crook," Nixon made a flying trip to politically friendly Georgia Sunday that had all the earmarks of a quest for votes.

In a regional appeal beloved by politicians, Nixon called Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League "the comeback team of 1973," with five straight victories after three straight losses. He should talk to Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin "and find out how they did it."

The stop at Macon, produced a demonstration by several hundred young people who chanted for resignation or impeachment, but the

large crowds were generally friendly.

Nixon shook hands, admired babies and was kissed by two pretty girls.

His audience was voters who solidly support his conservative domestic policies and are grateful for the defence industries and military bases spread around their state, which gave him his second-largest election majority in any state.

After a week of private huddles in Washington with con-

gressional Republicans and selected southern Democrats, Nixon appears to be going public with a Watergate counter-attack that is expected to produce more public appearances, sessions with the news media and presidential statements.

His trip to Georgia, officially to honor the 90th birthday of retired Democratic Representative Carl Vinson and the 100th anniversary of the Mercer University law school, was planned only a few days earlier.

Similarly, he gave little advance notice of his Saturday TV-radio appearance at the Disney World convention of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association APME.

He also plans a stop Tuesday at a Republican governors conference in Memphis en route to Washington.



VICTORIA Ald. Percy Frampton was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday. The nature of his illness was not disclosed because the hospital said, the family had requested no information be given out.

## COLLEGE DENIES STRIKE-BREAKING

NANAIMO — An allegation accusing Malaspina College of training strikebreakers for B.C. Telephone Co. has been denied by the school president, Dr. C. M. Opgaard.

Nanaimo, Duncan and District Labor Council had claimed BCT workers have stopped working overtime as a gesture supporting a strike of Okanagan Telephone Co. employees, and that Malaspina student apprentices were being employed by BCT outside regular hours and on weekends.

"There is absolutely no truth in the statement that the college is being used for any such purpose," Opgaard said.

"Students, about a dozen of them, have been hired on a casual or part-time basis by B.C. Tel to work after school hours and on weekends" in a

practice not confined to Malaspina, he added.

He said he understood B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers had approved of this and that it was being done elsewhere in B.C.

"The college has no apprenticeship program for telephone workers," said Cliff Hinton, co-ordinator of financial aid and placement at Malaspina. He explained there are about 90 students employed by institutions and businesses in the area besides the 12 working for BCT.

"It is certainly not our intention to provide strikebreakers," Opgaard said.

The labor council had told him if Malaspina continued "strikebreaker training" the council would consider dropping its support in the form of a college bursary and ask union locals to do likewise.

## Rare Chance To Preserve Islands

Residents of British Columbia have a chance like they never had before in preserving the beauty of the Gulf of San Juan Islands under an International Joint Commission park plan, Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of recreation, said today.

Brooks returned Sunday from attending an international fisheries conference in Japan. He is a member of the Canada-U.S. commission which recommended the establishment of an international marine park in the Strait of Georgia.

"We have been fiddling around trying to preserve the esthetic and recreational aspects of these islands for the last 100 years," he said. "Now for the first time we can get four levels of government — Canada, the United States, British Columbia and the state of Washington — to put some money into it."

Urging citizens to keep an open mind on the proposal, Brooks expressed concern that some people are taking a "negative approach" to the international park concept without first knowing what it is all about.

"People can't expect to preserve the esthetic and recreational values of these islands for ever without a plan," he said. "The international park proposal provides the basis for a plan, plus money to carry it out."

He said there was no question under the park proposal to interfere with the local autonomy of communities on the islands.

"The commission would work with local island communities and regional districts in setting up a park plan," he said. "The main objective is to preserve their natural beauty."

He said the proposed parkland acquisition program involved undeveloped islands and large tracts of land which the islanders themselves want preserved.

## Varsities Form Info Council

University presidents from campuses in the four western provinces have formed an information-sharing body called the Council of Western Canadian University Presidents.

Dr. Hugh Farquhar, president of University of Victoria which Friday hosted a meeting of the presidents, said today the council will meet twice yearly at different uni-

versities to discuss trends facing the western campuses.

He stressed the council "is not a decision-making body," however, and added the move should result "in better understanding between presidents" of situations facing universities.

He said Education Minister Eileen Daily attended the closed meeting and "we did discuss developments."

"We hope that out of this sharing of information with the minister will result better understanding in developments of education and avoidance of unnecessary duplication."

Presidents, he said, advised that an increase in enrolment, reported at about 8 per cent at UVic after registration eased, is also being felt at other western universities.

"There is a trend or pattern of about a 6 per cent increase — it may be as low as 4 or as high as 8 per cent — but it is being felt particularly in first-year students and part-time students."

"There is some difficulty in analysing the reason," said Farquhar, "but there is also an increase in the return rate of students."

The average age of students applying to universities is higher — indicating students may have dropped out and then returned.

Farquhar said the situation in same in all universities and administration is noticing a difference in the attitude — "They're more conscientious about study and there's even a difference in attitude about dress."

## Banker Missing

BUENOS AIRES (AP)

The Argentine regional manager of the Bank of London and South America today was reported missing by bank spokesmen, who said they are not sure he was kidnapped as reported earlier.

The Argentine news agency said Sunday Enrique Anderson, 44, an Argentine citizen, was abducted by armed men near his suburban home Saturday. The bank's headquarters in London also said he was kidnapped.

The pews agency said the outlawed People's Revolutionary Army, a guerrilla organization, kidnapped Anderson and demanded a \$1.2 million ransom.

"It seems very serious," a bank official here said. "We have no contact with anyone involved, if it was indeed a kidnapping. Anderson does a lot of travelling for the bank and we're not sure where he might be."

## Man Injured

An unidentified man was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning with undetermined injuries after his out-of-control car travelled 454 feet, knocking down 10 trees, a number of sign posts and striking a paving truck.

## Ben-Gurion Critical

TEL AVIV (AP) — David Ben-Gurion, who led Israel from its violent birth in 1948 into modern statehood, was in critical condition today after suffering a stroke, hospital officials say.

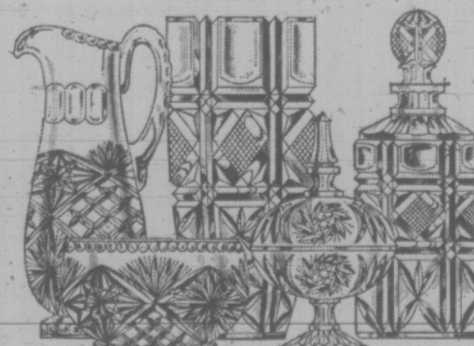
Police are withholding the driver's name, pending notification of next-of-kin.

Police said the car, driving south on Shelbourne near North Dairy, hit another southbound car driven by Carolyn Cassidy of 9579 Kenora, just before the chain of collisions.

Damage was estimated at \$6,000. Miss Cassidy escaped injury.

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## capital scene

The Victoria General Hospital ladies' auxiliary annual bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Vancouver Island Society for Hearing Handicapped Children, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dominion Hotel's Dominion Room, 759 Yates. Dr. John Walsh, superintendent of special services, and L. A. Lamrock, research and testing co-ordinator for the Greater Victoria School District, will be present to answer questions. Rev. Nowell Holmes, the society's representative on the Western Institute for the Deaf in Vancouver to speak on recent developments on work with the deaf and hard of hearing.

Douglas Street Baptist Church What-So-Ever Club is holding a tea and sale of baking, gifts, plants, white elephants at the church Friday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Adults 50 cents, children, 25 cents. Proceeds to the extension fund.

The U.C.W. of the Centennial United Church will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, Nov. 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the church hall, corner of Gorge Road and David St.

The B.C. Indian Arts Society Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., in Room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

Victoria Labor Council meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

The Victoria Highland Games Association ninth annual Christmas festival competition for highland dancing, piping and drumming, Saturday, Nov. 24, at 9:30 a.m., at the Cedar Hill Community Centre.

The Victoria and district branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association meets Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium, nurse's residence, Victoria General Hospital.

Eve Howden of the Outdoors Club will speak on beauty spots of Vancouver Island — how long? at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Consumers Association of Canada, Thursday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 p.m., at the Saanich Public Library.

Pythian Sisters Capital City Temple No. 35 roll call meet-

ing, Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m., at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave.

Bert Ogden, Vancouver Island delegate and trade unionist will speak on the world congress of peace forces, held in Moscow in October, at a meeting of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Peace Council, Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m., in room 308-309 of Central Junior Secondary School.

The Guide Association of Colwood, Sangster, and Metochin will hold its Christmas bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the children's hall, Sooke Road, Colwood.

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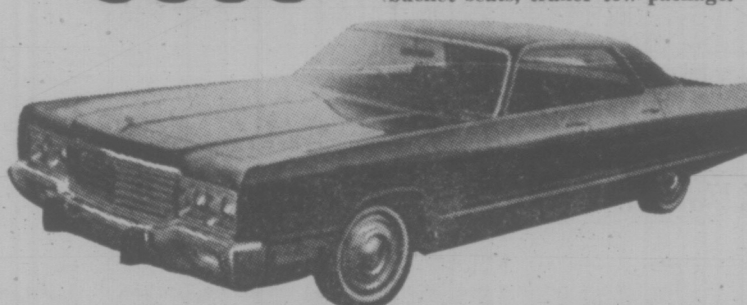
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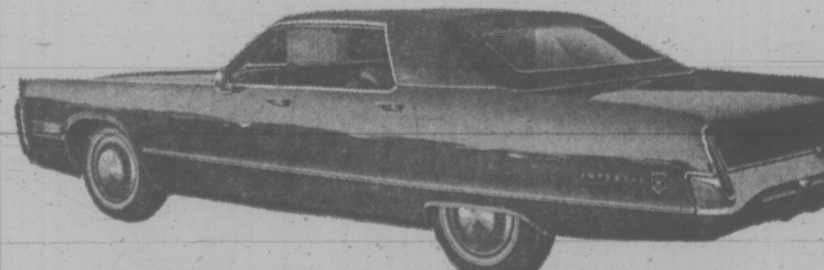
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## A Clear Public Trend

It would be easy to reach some erroneous conclusions on the basis of Greater Victoria's polling results last Saturday. One might believe there was a revulsion of local voters against women in senior office; that the people of Saanich do not want improvements to their roads and drains; or that more than half of the eligible voters do not know or care about annual elections. There might be a measure of truth in the last proposition, but the others are far from conclusive.

What did emerge clearly from the voting, however, especially in Victoria and Oak Bay where the elections bore more directly on the issue, is that a majority of the public is against all-out development by developers, with the people taking what they get regardless of what it does to their accustomed environment.

There was an overwhelming vote for control of progress so that only the most favorable and the most desirable changes will be permitted. It is not a public rejection of development, but a desire to see that the free-wheeling construction practices that have produced some monstrosities in our midst — and could still produce some more — will be curbed, and that the costs of change to existing assets, natural or man-made, will not be overlooked.

It was hardly likely that an unknown candidate would unseat Mayor Pollen. But that does not detract from the support which has been demonstrated for his de-

termined fight to get the best for the city wherever a building proposal is concerned. That support was confirmed by the fact that the Victoria aldermen who have been most closely associated with the environmental approach to development were placed at the top of the list.

In Oak Bay a somewhat similar expression of opinion was seen, although in this case both mayoralty candidates favored close council control of building developments. The situation was over-simplified by the advertised assertion of the challenger, Alderman Smith, that a vote for him would be a vote against highrises — as indeed it was, but not exclusively as implied. The feeling of the municipality on the basic issue of development, however, has been very clearly expressed.

Rejection of the money referendums in Saanich, although by a small margin — which will not be enough if repeated next year under new legislation — suggests that the ratepayers want a sharp eye kept on expenditures in the future. Since road and drainage improvement was the major item in the proposed spending program — and these will have to be carried out either through current account or by borrowing — the rejection by a considerable number of voters may have represented resentment at the inclusion of recreational amenities in the main public works vote. There was a case in Victoria some years ago in which an attempt to insert goodies for every-

one in a capital works program resulted in defeat for the measure, although the "necessities" were approved when later put to the voters.

Defeat of the school auditorium vote in Saanich could be interpreted as a feeling that school districts should build schools and municipalities should not. Clearly the new concept of the community centre type of school has not been adequately argued.

One of the disadvantages of the sudden-death form of municipal elections is that loss of office by a candidate may represent a loss by the municipality of a person of proven ability and dedication. This is unfortunately illustrated in the defeats of Mayor Elford, and Aldermen Gunning and Waring. These three in particular have given outstanding service to their constituencies and it is hoped that their departure from public life will be only temporary.

Mayor Pollen will preside over a council with known capabilities and some strong members. The same holds true for Mayor Young, returned by acclamation in Esquimalt. The newcomers to the mayoral chair, Mayor Lum of Saanich, who formerly served well as an alderman, and Mayor Smith of Oak Bay, with the same background of experience, will find knowledgeable councils with which to work and a clear mandate from the people as to the general lines of government which they wish to be followed. There should be a rewarding year ahead for the core municipalities.



MAURICE WESTERN

## Trying to Slow the Speed-up

OTTAWA — The Economic Council, in its tenth annual review, expresses restrained disappointment with the performance of Canada, the econometric model unveiled last year before the nation's wondering eyes.

But as Candide modestly observed in the preface to the 1972 report: "There is no effect without a cause." The unnoted cause of some of the Council's present worries is the fact that Candide's diet of approximately 1,600 equations failed to include a forecast of the October, 1972 election results. There is bound to be an impact on economics when Canadian voters, betraying their usual disrespect for endogenous variables, shift to the Conservatives only to discover, on the morning after, that they have handed effective power to the New Democrats.

While it will doubtless appear to David Lewis, as to the original Candide, that "all things are necessarily connected and arranged for the best," the post-election arrangements have certainly not improved the projection (already somewhat dated) from the general taxpayer's viewpoint.

### Middle Earners Pay

It should be said for Candide, and its managers, that they do in the end confirm electronically what many taxpayers have long since surmised from their own undisciplined observations and nervous twitches. This is that the middle income Canadian is going to have to pay in heavier tax bills for the unexampled generosity of his governments.

A particular concern of the Economic Council is the extraordinary rate at which transfer payments to persons have been increasing. In its view, the growth rate during the period 1973-76 ought to be held to 11 per cent although the current rate, according to André Raynaud, is about 20 per cent.

On the evidence of a kindly paragraph, the Council is disturbed not by Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde's ideas but by his pace. In fact it cannot keep up with the Minister who has partially anticipated his own program and has now announced additionally that family allowances will be increased automatically with advances in the cost of living.

Events move with such disconcerting speed nowadays that the Council is fortunate to get recommendations into print before they are rejected by government. From the standpoint of midsummer our expansionary posture was about right and further economic stimulation would aggravate inflationary pressures without

necessarily reducing unemployment. It would and it has because the government, with its problems in Parliament, tends to worry more about its junior partners than about scholarly admonitions on their way to print.

The Economic Council, however, shares with ministers an abhorrence of controls. Its general argument is that we cannot with our important international links, pursue price policies significantly different from those of our trading partners. There is again a time problem. We are attempting this now in respect to oil and we might have done so with

ly needed is action to cut back much of the luxury spending, including the upkeep of agencies such as Information Canada which scarcely anyone now defends.

In the Council's considered opinion, the House of Commons needs another committee to review the economic situation periodically in the light of our economic targets. Parliament, it is suggested, should strengthen its capacity to participate in establishing national priorities for the medium and long term. In fact the government is quite good at resisting committee recommendations.

But it most certainly takes Parliament into account in assessing its priorities; in particular it takes account of the exhortations it receives daily from a minority group on which for the past year it has depended for its life support.

What troubles the Council is relative inflation. It is not the depreciation of the dollar which matters, although that may wipe out people's savings, but our performance relative to that of other countries. The answer, accordingly, is a new price indicator which will flash a danger signal to the government if changes in our consumer price index exceed by more than half a percentage point the weighted average of corresponding price changes in six other countries; these being our principal trading partners.

### Considerable Appeal

This may be an idea with considerable appeal to government. For a minister confronted, say, with a price increase of 50 per cent, would be in a position to confound his parliamentary critics by demonstrating that the weighted average of the six countries was 49.6 per cent. There might well be apprehension among the consuming masses but there would be no case for policy action by overworked ministers.

The Council, in its own fashion, with the help of Candide (now presumably being reprogrammed), and in accordance with adjustable targets, does communicate. It can scarcely be said, however, that its communications are of a nature to have great impact on the federal government, or on governments generally, obsessed as ministers are with more pressing concerns.

This is not to say that the government is unresponsive when, as in the case of controls, there is a coincidence of ministerial and Council thinking. Otherwise the government takes one road and the Council, philosophically, another with the notable difference that the government moves a good deal faster in these days when all things must be arranged for the best, politically speaking, in a parliament of minorities.



WELFARE MINISTER LALONDE  
... disturbing pace

lumber. The Council does note the reasons for our very high lumber prices (primarily U.S. demand) though it avoids any recommendation. Possibly it shares the view of our Trade Minister, Alastair Gillespie, that people who worry about such things are "paranoid."

The Council's own proposals for dealing with inflation appear to take inadequate account of political realities. It favors harmony in federal-provincial relations and specifically calls for agreement among the several governments on indicators "of the desirable level of increase in public expenditures for a three-year period." Everyone in government is for a "desirable increase." The trouble is that the present expenditures in many instances represent nothing but governmental high living. What is plain-

## Pharaoh Had Fewer Variables

In the old testament when Moses warned the pharaoh of impending famine, grain was duly stockpiled and the fellaheen survived the scarce years. Things are not as simple today. And when the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization recently suggested world-wide food stockpiling under international control the rich nations balked.

A large UN food stockpile might be the determining factor in setting world prices, and the

wealthy food exporting nations must consider the well-being of their own economies, not to mention farmers who wield inordinate political muscle in many western countries.

What the agricultural ministers of the rich countries don't say is that food may increasingly become a political weapon if population continues to outpace production. This kind of thinking was underlined by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture George Butz when he told

the FAO that American food blockades to Arab countries were possible in retaliation for oil export curbs by those countries.

But food, like energy, is becoming a diminishing resource on a planet where demand is skyrocketing. And the saddest aspect of the current scenario is that our complex, technocratic civilizations don't appear to be able to deal with the shortages as well as the Egyptian pharaohs did more than 2,000 years ago.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

## Starting to Face Reality

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — For the first time since 1948, when hundreds of thousands of Palestine Arabs fled or were driven from their homes in the newly-created state of Israel, influential Palestinian leaders seem ready to come to terms with the reality of a Jewish state.

It is a development which, if confirmed, will profoundly alter prospects for peace in the Holy Land. It will mean that many of the last bitter holdouts for "driving Israel into the sea" are now ready to negotiate a settlement with their adversary of 25 years' standing.

It is too early to be optimistic about full Palestinian participation in a Middle East peace negotiation. Extremists among them, who are by no means reconciled to Israel's existence, made very clear this past week that they want nothing to do with a peace conference.

But others may. The Soviet Union and certain of the non-aligned countries recently approached Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and other guerrilla leaders with a startling proposition, and did not immediately get shot down.

### Government-in-Exile

They proposed that the Palestinians set up a government-in-exile, receive recognition as such, and come to a Middle East conference as its representatives.

This would involve acceptance of the basic hypothesis of the conference; that is is desirable to find a means of co-existing peacefully with Israel. Yet it seemed entirely possible that they would agree — until extremist Palestinians began protesting. Then El Fatah, Arafat's base of power, issued an equivocal denial.

Foundations for this development have been carefully laid over a long period. King Hussein's success, in 1970, in preventing a take-over of Jordan by the guerrillas was one essential step. Had the fedayeen won a governmental base, they might have had the resources with which to go on fighting indefinitely.

Another step was reassertion by Egypt, Lebanon and Syria of control over guerrilla operations. Egypt pushed

the guerrillas out of the country; Syria controlled them; and Lebanon limited their freedom of movement.

Thus the Palestinians no longer held Arab leaders so totally hostage to their views. It became possible for Arab kings, premiers and presidents to talk of making peace with Israel and not be murdered for their pains.

A third stage in the process has been a progressive diminution of the guerrillas' power to sabotage peace negotiations. For a time, the fedayeen could



YASSER ARAFAT  
... guerrilla leader

poison the Mideast atmosphere almost at will by hijacking a plane or kidnapping a diplomat or holding a group of Olympic athletes hostage.

Whenever there was serious thought of peace negotiations, the guerrillas revived tension and antagonism, making compromise more difficult. Now, world opinion has so largely condemned these tactics that Arab governments — and even some of the Palestinian leaders — consider them counter-productive.

So the Palestinians no longer are in a

position to exercise an absolute veto over peace moves by moderate Arab leaders. If therefore would be logical for them to try to influence the process from the inside. If they are not yet ready to do so, every sign is that they may be, soon.

Their contribution would not hasten agreement. The least-extreme position the Palestinians take is a call for restoration of the 1947 UN partition of the Holy Land. Their most extreme posture is a call for a non-religious Arab-Jewish Palestine.

Already Palestinian demands have stiffened the bargaining posture of other Arabs. The phrase, "restoration of the rights of the Palestinians," now appears regularly in statements of Arab peace terms.

### Back to 1947

Asked (in a private Arab caucus at the UN) if this meant a free choice of repatriation or compensation for the refugees — the usual interpretation in earlier years — the then Egyptian foreign minister Mohammed El-Zayyat said last month that for Egypt, it meant reinstatement of the 1947 partition.

Such a step is completely unrealistic. Israel resists restoration of 1967, much less 1947-1948.

Even the approximation sometimes suggested — giving the Palestinians a state of their own in Gaza and on the West Bank of the Jordan River — looks to Israel like creation of a major security threat at her very elbow. It would take more than a mutual defence treaty with the United States (suggested this past week by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger) to render this prospect acceptable to the Israelis.

So entrance of the Palestinians into the east of actors would not be likely to simplify the scenario. But it would render the drama more realistic. A peace in which the Palestinians ultimately acquiesced would have a much greater chance of sticking than one negotiated without their participation.

It is a step which diplomats and political scientists long have hoped would become feasible.

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## Editorial Correspondence

### Sea Mail

As Christmas approaches I am again annoyed to find that there is no such thing as a sealed sea-mail letter rate to Britain. I am told that the removal of this service is an "improvement" since "all letters now go by air." Do you consider an extra 7 cents per letter an improvement? I am sure there are many hundreds of immigrants across Canada who have relatives and friends overseas, and I suspect many of them, like us, write an annual letter at Christmas. Why should non-priority letters such as these be sent airmail whether we like it or not? Fifteen cents is a fair price to spend on a few letters, but 35, 45 or 55 times that amount is a sizable expense.

Why not re-introduce the sea-letter rate for non-priority sealed letters, at any rate for next year's festive season. If more readers were to write to the Postmaster General, perhaps some action would be taken to re-introduce the sea-mail letter rate. — S. M. McCaffrey, R.R. 2, Courtenay.

### Legislative Blackout

The sight of the old legislative buildings lighted up never fails to lift our spirits. It is one of the many beauties that make Victoria a very special city. The lighting is surely a tourist attraction, but year-round residents should be able to enjoy it as well.

Turning off the lights, which at least one lighting engineer has assured us use comparatively little power, is an example of tokenism, of petty economy. Let us try to find less dismal ways to save electricity.

Your paper states that the saving of energy by the turning off of these lights is equal to the amount of energy used by the average family's electric stove for one meal. The sight of the lighted buildings is a kind of meal for millions. — The Roger M. Eckgren family, 3913 Winton St.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 19, 1913

QUEBEC — There is every probability of the introduction at the present session of the legislature of a bill providing for compulsory education in the province of both Protestant and Catholic children. Last session the bill introduced by Dr. Finnie making education compulsory for non-Catholic children was rejected on a second reading by a vote of 62 to six. Dr. Finnie said this morning that he had the bill ready to introduce once more, but was awaiting events. "I understand," he said, "that a bill to make the education of all children in the province compulsory is to be introduced, and in that event there will be no need for my measure."

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# 'Tell Capitalists They Can Relax'

**Barrett:** I am 43 years of age, I'm a democratic socialist, I do not eat capitalists for supper and have rarely eaten their offspring. On occasion I make comments and questions about political matters. What would you like to know?

**Patterson:** What do you think the relationship between the government and the business community should be?

**Barrett:** It shouldn't be incestuous. It should be a very frank and open exchange of opinions; which is a brand new experience for some business elements in the province of British Columbia. They shouldn't be adversaries, nor should there be any favoritism.

**Patterson:** Well, does the government have a role in business?

**Barrett:** Certainly we have a role in business. Up to now most businesses have been dominating the private enterprise governments and all the businesses that governments could go into were losers, like building roads, building schools, building hospitals and the postal business.

We say we want to expand it a bit; we want to go into the winners.

**Patterson:** Why should the institution of government get into the institution of industry?

**Barrett:** Because industry is incompetent in making social decisions that are necessary for certain geographic areas.

For example, we took over (the) Ocean Falls (paper mill) because a large multinational corporation (Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.) was going to close it down because they said they couldn't make any money. And they were going to close a whole community that was fully integrated — the schools, the hospital there — close it all down.

Now we took it over because there is a "social consequence of closing the business down and, as a result of our taking it over, not only have we put both paper machines back into production, but we're actually sold out until the end of the year 1975. And we're making money.

Now we also went into the Caneel operation because Columbia Celanese Corp., led by some of the most clever businessmen in New York — re-

(A condensed transcript of an interview with Premier Barrett by Anthony J. Patterson of the Financial Times of Canada.)

note from the scene — took a bath for \$65 million. We took over and our first-half profit is going to be \$5.7 million. And I'm just a lowly social worker trying to understand how the business world operates.

**Patterson:** But if that kind of thing goes on, of course, you will have a commonality of interests ultimately with the business community. You will be the business community.

**Barrett:** Our primary interest is to stabilize the economy of this province and no longer leave it to the casual whim of boardroom decisions that are remote from this province.

**Patterson:** But do you see a role for an untrammelled private enterprise industrial community?

**Barrett:** Not in North America. It doesn't operate that way in North America. The only place you've got left is South America and the way they've been standing by and watching the operation in South America, their days are numbered there.

**Patterson:** These enterprises that you have taken over...

**Barrett:** I want to get that clear too — get the message back to your readers, many of whom are my voters and supporters, and I love them all. We negotiate every deal on the open market. We believe in that kind of competitive purchase.

**Patterson:** Is there any possibility that you might sell?

**Barrett:** Why should we sell? When a New York corporation has lost \$65 million, why should we sell? — because it's making money now? No way. That's the kind of action of some kind of government that is committed to some myth of free enterprise. The last thing free enterprise wants is competition.

**Patterson:** In theory at least, though, the government makes the rules of the game, but if the government is also playing the game, competition seems theoretically to suffer.

**Barrett:** Well, the people own this government.

**Patterson:** But this govern-

ment isn't necessarily going to be here forever.

**Barrett:** That's right. But that's why we're cautious — prudent and rational, unlike the previous administration which flew by the seat of its pants. Before we make any moves in the economic area or in the social area we thoroughly research the move.

**Patterson:** Is it not true that, as well as being cautious and rational, you're becoming extremely powerful in particular areas?

**Barrett:** My goodness, man. You have no understanding of the parliamentary system. I am a very strong monarchist. I am totally committed to the British parliamentary system which delegates power and authority to a government. We are only using the constitutional authority that we have, but we're using it in a different direction now.

**Patterson:** Is there any point at which you see this thing ending — the purchase of corporations by the government?

**Barrett:** Well, the corporations we've bought are both ones that were up for sale because they were losing money.

**Patterson:** Will the provincial government generally be in the market?

**Barrett:** Well, I hope somebody else is out there losing money the way we're making money off Caneel. We're interested in buying them.

**Patterson:** So you look at corporations that are being offered to you?

**Barrett:** Absolutely. We look at every one. And there is no political ideology in the purchase — our chief negotiator in the purchase of Caneel was the former leader of the Conservative party in the province of British Columbia, John de Wolf.

**Patterson:** Are you disturbed at all that business doesn't seem to be responding to new development and new projects?

**Barrett:** That is the biggest myth perpetrated in the annals of little journals like yours. I don't know which one you're writing for.

In 1971 there was \$3,722 million of capital investment in the province of British Columbia under a so-called private



Barrett tosses a bit of bull at Cariboo rodeo

enterprise government. In 1972 it went up to \$3,726 million, an increase of 0.1%. One year under democratic socialism, 1973, the mid-year estimate revealed that the capital investment of the province of British Columbia is the highest ever in the history of this province, at \$4,114 million — up 10.4% in one year.

**Patterson:** Is that private capital?

**Barrett:** Private capital and public. The figures that have been used before by the previous administration, the same department, the same employees, the same formula. In 1972, under the Social Credit administration, there were 916,000 people employed. One year later under the NDP, there are 983,000 people employed—an increase of 67,000 jobs under this new government, a 7.3% increase. Unemployment in 1972, under the private enterprise Sacred give-away gang, was 62,000 people. In August, 1973, the unemployment was 47,000 people. We have dropped 15,000 off the unemployment rolls, a drop of 24.2%.

**Patterson:** Has government employment played any part in that figure?

**Barrett:** Certainly, government employment has played a part in that figure. What is government for? To sit back and dish out money for stupid welfare programs?

Certainly, the redirection of our goals through the economy is why we're creating jobs. And the private sector has confidence. The only people who are uptight about the government are some people who haven't travelled around the world. The Europeans have been dealing with democratic socialist governments for years, and they are lining up at my door to do business. The Japanese the same way. Many Americans are. The ones who have the least understanding of this approach to the economy are Canadians.

I have a surplus budget — I am the minister of finance — there is not another jurisdiction like this in North America. I announced when we came into power there was

It permits the people to fire a leader in whom they have lost confidence.

Senator Goldwater has it all backwards. In a democracy the people are supposed to control the government. The elected representatives serve at the people's pleasure. Even the civil servants and government employees are paid to work for the taxpayer, not vice versa, although this concept is so old fashioned that it sounds radical.

Any Canadian or British prime minister who behaved as President Nixon has behaved would not have survived a month. He would have had to face the daily question period. He would have had to win votes of confidence in the House of Commons. Under our system, Richard Nixon would have been long gone by now, to sit in the sun with Bebe Rebozo, or watch football games on television.

So let us relax with our inefficiencies. The irritations of the daily question period, the noisy irreverence of the press, and the constant threat of defeat, all keep our leaders' feet, if not actually on the ground, at least close to it. And that, in the light of what has occurred in the U.S. this year, is a facet of our system for which we can all be thankful.

# The Generals Act Like Politicians

By ERIC SILVER  
The Manchester Guardian

JERUSALEM — Israel is a small country and its public life is often small-minded. Personality intrudes constantly even between supposed allies. A man's views are often less important than whether he is a Moshe Dayan man, let us say, or a Yigal Allon man; whether he is bidden to Golda Meir's kitchen or Pinhas Sapir's parlor.

Every minister has his "friends" who have the ear of their "friends" in the local press. Decisions are taken haphazardly. The bureaucracy is tangled and inefficient. Israel muddles through, more Levantine already than most of its admirers care to notice.

Until this autumn, however, one strand of the national life had seemed immune to the national malaise. The army was different. Its leadership was able, refreshed by the principle of rotation and early retirement. Its structure was taut, its equipment all that technology could bestow. It won its battles with audacity and speed.

The real trauma of the Yom Kippur war is that the army was shown to be no different from the rest of Israel. It bungled and improvised. It was caught in a complacent doze. Its supposedly superlative intelligence service might as well have been the research department of the ministry of immigrant absorption.

And now the generals are beginning to behave like the politicians — especially those who really are politicians. Lieutenant-General Haim Bar-Lev, former chief of staff and now minister of commerce in the labor government, was drafted to supervise southern command for much of the fighting war. Within four days of being sent back to his ministry, he published a newspaper vindication of his own strategic thinking as chief of staff and

a thinly veiled assault on his successor, David Elazar. Israel, he wrote, must never be caught in "such a terrible posture again."

At the same time, Major-General Arik Sharon was having his fling in the New York Times. Sharon, who was recalled to the service only three months after retiring in anger when it became clear that he was not going to be the next chief of staff, is one of the undoubtedly military heroes of this (as of previous) wars. As the Guardian and other foreign papers have reported, he led the commando force that first struck across the Suez Canal. In doing so, he undoubtedly gave Israel the upper hand and cut several days off the end of the war. As also reported, he stretched his order and cost more lives than the general staff had intended.

Sharon is still in the army, commanding a key sector West of Suez. But his thoughts are already turning to the December 31 general election. He is a leading candidate for the new right-wing Likud Alliance (he can claim to be, if not its father, certainly its obstetrician). The slowness of the high command in reinforcing his breakthrough, Sharon said in his American interview, had cost Israel a decisive victory. The Egyptian Third Army had been spared. A similar slowness had dogged Israeli commanders' decisions from the beginning of the war.

General Elazar has tried to reimpose discipline and restraint, condemning "biased and one-sided descriptions and interviews" which serve only for "personal enhancement." Sharon's friends replied by saying that he was the victim of a whispering campaign. Elazar has now announced an "unflinching" inquiry into the conduct of the war. His intervention would be more effective if his own authority were not in question.

## A NATION HEMORRHAGES

A recent survey of 100 of the larger Canadian companies, the corporate household names, showed that their after-tax profits for the third quarter of this year were up by 58 per cent from those of a year earlier. That's not bad, although anyone's admiration may become less passionate the farther he is removed from their fortunes.

But in a free market system profits are respectable: they are the way firms generate job-creating capital, and they aid immensely in the allocation of resources. But in Canada there is a complication which can hurt the nation's balance of payments position, and generally bode ill for the economic tone of the country:

As anyone can tell from a glance at a list of this nation's more important firms, a good proportion of the industrial economy of Canada is under non-resident control. Many of the profits of foreign-owned firms in time leave Canada, and if the overall level of profits for Canadian corporations rises by over 50 per

### THE TORONTO STAR An Editorial

cent, the profits remitted from Canada will surely rise dramatically as well.

A recent survey of 632 Canadian manufacturing firms with sales of \$1 million or more a year showed that only 43.5 per cent were Canadian-owned. The rest were controlled by outsiders. American-owned firms made up 43.6 per cent of the total.

Thus what could generally be interpreted as a not unfavorable development, rising profits, has implications for the Canadian economy which are grim. Last year the total remittances of profits in all forms, dividends, interest, management fees and the like from Canada to the U.S. were \$2.39 billion, an increase of a modest 5 per cent over the year before.

In the first three months of 1973, the remittances of all forms of profit from Canada to the U.S. were up by almost

20 per cent from the year before. If this rate of increase holds true throughout all of 1973, Canada's total payments of profits to the U.S. will come to around \$2.8 billion this year.

The federal government is acting belatedly to moderate the growth of foreign ownership but not to alter the situation that already exists. Foreign control, and the costs deriving from it, is turning into a hemorrhage, drawing away the nation's strength.

Canada this year will pay over to American investors enough money to run this nation's defence allowance program. There are members of the UN with smaller gross national products than Canada's payments of profits to the U.S. And Canada also pays sizable profits to other nations.

The federal government must move the question of curbing the costs of foreign control, and progressively repatriating the Canadian economy, to its list of high priority items.

## Not a Bad System After All

Several weeks ago Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona was questioned on television about the Nixon Crisis in the U.S.A. He was asked if he felt that the crisis demonstrated any weaknesses in the American system of government.

His reply was astonishing. He said that the response of the system to the crisis demonstrated the strength of the American congressional system as opposed to the parliamentary systems of Canada and the United Kingdom. He said that a parliamentary government, relying as it does on support in the House of Commons, is in danger of defeat at any moment, and that therefore such a system is inherently unstable. He referred to Lord Lambton and Lord Jellicoe and their recent adventures with the London call girls, and he pointed out that the Conservative government in the U.K. had been seriously threatened by this relatively minor crisis. Such a crisis, he said, would not seriously threaten an American government, and this demonstrated the power and stability of the U.S. system.

Five years ago, many Canadians might have agreed with this naive oversimplification. In the early 1960s Canada was subjected to a series of minority

By JOHN NICHOL

governments, both Conservative and Liberal. Parliament became intensely partisan and political. The threat of a general election was constant, as the parties battled day by day, and hour by hour, for political advantage. Parliament came to be regarded as an inefficient and outdated institution.

By contrast, the American system seemed stable and strong. The people elected a president. He served for four years. Perhaps he had trouble with the Congress from time to time, but there were ways to work things out. At least the people knew who was boss.

At the time this seemed attractive to some Canadians, and it was suggested that a fixed term for Canadian governments might be a pretty good idea. Parliament, so the argument went, would then put aside the unending distractions of partisanship and politics and get down to the business of running the country.

Well, if the Nixon crisis has proved anything, it has proved that our parliamentary system, in spite of its obvious inefficiencies, has one great advantage.

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# Sooke District's Returning Officer Holding Up Results Until Mid-Week

Sooke school district returning officer Hermon Williams said today he is holding up declaration of winners pending investigation of a possible error by deputy returning officers who may have rejected some valid ballots.

He plans to hold an exami-

nations of ballots, particularly rejected ballots, in front of all the candidates before declaring winners.

"I refuse to proclaim any candidates definite at this time," said Williams.

He said that unofficially Noel Haas looks like a winner

in Belmont area of Sooke school district, but no winner will be declared until mid-week. Haas topped the Belmont polls with 542 votes, 100 votes over the next candidate, Brian Killip at the moment has the best chance at the second Belmont seat, with 433

votes but candidate Keith Jackson is only 12 votes behind him.

In Milne's Landing area, incumbent Sooke trustee Bill Stephenson topped the poll with 638 votes, and will probably hold his seat.

Second Milne's Landing seat will either go to Pauline Chamberlain, who got 486 votes, or incumbent Ron Flitton. Chamberlain now has one vote over Flitton.

In Saanich ward of Saanich school district, incumbent trustee Jack Armstrong holds a three-vote lead over Dr. Charles Doyle. Armstrong has 933 votes, Doyle 930.

A recount on that contest is being held today.

In Greater Victoria school district, all four incumbents were returned. Board chairman Peter Bunn led with 19,899 votes, followed by Daphne Temple, Harry Graham and Dr. Harold Knight.

Bunn said today he has always tried to represent all parts of Greater Victoria

School District, and was gratified that he topped every poll in the election.

He said the results were a recognition of the board as a whole, because there were two good new candidates — Phil Perry and Ray Ferris — to whom the voters could have turned if they had been dismissed.

In Central Saanich ward of Saanich School District, incumbent trustee Ann Foerster was returned with a healthy margin over former Central Saanich alderman Ted Clayards.

Foerster got 655 votes, Clayards 391.

Mrs. Haas, likely winner in Sooke School District, said today she thought her strong opposition to the amalgamation of Belmont-Fisher secondary school won her votes.

She also did a lot of telephoning and knocking on doors.

Mrs. Chamberlain said she thought her strong showing in Milne's Landing area was due to support from women voters.

She campaigned on a platform that the school board should be 50 per cent women.

## PRISONERS RECLAIM CHRISTMAS TOYS

Inmates at William Head federal prison have begun their annual Christmas toy recycle project.

Toys donated by children in Greater Victoria are repaired at prison workshops and returned to use through inmates' families, the Native Friendship Centre and Victoria Self-Help Society.

The project got underway Saturday at a showing of Black Beauty at the Fox Cinema where the price of admission was one toy per child.

## TVs Caused Fire, Bang

Television sets caused a fire and an explosion Saturday in two separate incidents in Saanich.

The Saanich fire department said Glen Varney, 15, of 2885 Inez, caused an explosion when he dropped the tube of an old unused television set he was working on.

Varney was treated and then released from the General Hospital for wounds caused when shattered glass struck his head.

A set owned by Mrs. Sharon Erratt, of 3891 Wolfe, was destroyed when it caught on fire.

Saanich fire department said the fire apparently was started by a short circuit in the set.

The fire also caused smoke damage to the house.

## Rescue Off Sidney

Two men were rescued from Forest Island in waters off Sidney early today after being missing since 6 p.m. Sunday.

Kenneth Turnbull of 2147 Skylark Lane in Sidney and James Metcalfe of Cadboro Bay left Sidney about 4 p.m. and were due back about 6 p.m.

The 12 horse-power motor of their 14-foot plywood boat failed and they were forced to take shelter on Forest Island.

The coast guard cutter Racer was dispatched to the area late Sunday night and after a 4½-hour search found them, unharmed, on the island at 3 a.m. today.

## JET PLANES HIGH ON XMAS WHISKY

GLASGOW (Reuter) — A special airlift to ensure Christmas spirits remain high in North America got under way today with best wishes from Scotland.

The first of 24 chartered jet aircraft began ferrying nearly 100,000 gallons of Scotch whisky to New York and Chicago from Prestwick airport.

The fleet of airliners has been chartered by a North American distillery which has had a rush of orders for the Christmas market.

The entire consignment of

nearly 300,000 bottles is estimated to be worth more than \$6 million.

## China Buys D. C. Hotel

WASHINGTON (WP) — China has signed a contract to purchase the 400-room Windsor Park Hotel here for use as an embassy and residence for its expanding liaison staff.

The purchase price could not be ascertained, but an industry source who was asked to act as a real estate broker for the hotel earlier this year put the price between \$5 and \$6 million.

## P.E.I. Drops Apparel Tax

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Prince Edward Island government has removed the 8-per-cent provincial sales tax from all clothing, sportswear and footwear.

Premier Alex Campbell said abolition of the tax on apparel will save the taxpayers of the province \$600,000 a year.

"No new forms of taxation will be required to offset this loss of revenue to the provincial government because of the additional equalization payments being received this year from the government of Canada," he said.

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## SIDNEY-ANACORTES FERRY TO CONTINUE

The Sidney-Anacortes ferry will continue to operate despite the fuel shortage, a spokesman for Washington State Ferries said today.

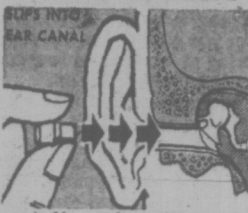
A meeting of ferry authority and highways department personnel Saturday decided to shelve a plan to discontinue the run until a better assessment of the fuel supply can be determined.

Further meetings at which the ferry authority's use of fuel are planned.

Washington State Ferries' Evergreen State makes one round-trip daily between Sidney and Anacortes with stops in the San Juan Islands during winter months.

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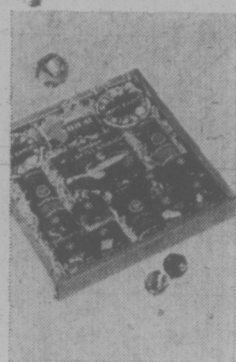
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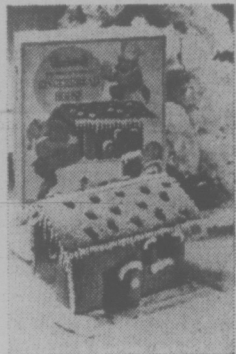
Set **5.95**



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A family assortment of select cheese from Cherry Hill.

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**Fruit Mix** 16-oz. pkt. **79¢**

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WL 5 Lochinvar Scottish Smoked Salmon Side... 2 lbs. in a presentation box; delivered in Great Britain **16.95**

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# Lumber Prices Hold Firm For 'Pleasant Surprise'

The British Columbia forest industry, a little surprised by the continuing high price for lumber in the export market, now is cautiously optimistic this year's record revenues will be repeated in 1974.

"There is no sign of a plunge in lumber prices as happened in the cycle ending in 1969," says Fred Moonen, vice-president of the British Columbia Council of Forest Industries.

Lumber prices give indications of drifting lower and being on average below their average level this year — but the decline could be quite minimal.

Company officials, while declining to predict future lumber prices, commented that the rapidly increasing costs of lumber production would act as a deterrent to any significant price drop.

They remember 1969 when the price went from a three-year high to a three-year low within seven months.

There has been no sign of a crack in the present price range in the United States and prices in western Europe and Japan continue to be very strong.

"We are pleasantly surprised at the continuing strong market and have reason to hope it will continue."

All spokesmen said lumber prices in 1974 would average below the 1973 level but indications now were that they would be close to this year's record levels.

Meanwhile, the outlook for pulp and paper continues to be good with revenues next year expected to be above the 1973 level, helping to balance off any small decline in lumber income.

There is no significant new pulp capacity coming on stream in western North America in the near future, Moonen said, an important factor in the continuing tight market.

He said that to be economical, pulp mills have to be very large and as a result any new capacity tends to create a surplus production. The industry has tended to ruin its own market by expanding to meet demand and then be faced with surplus inventories.

British Columbia, having just completed a series of new pulp mills, has nothing on the

books for 1974 and probably 1975. Pulp capacity expansion is under way in Quebec and the southern United States.

"We are so used to expansion in British Columbia that the silence is deafening," Moonen said.

"However there is some activity in terms of sawmill construction."

Expanding lumber production is less complicated than beginning a pulp mill venture. In some circumstances it makes sense to build a \$10 million or \$15 million sawmill, whereas pulp mills cannot be increased in such small increments.

All sawmill expansion announced by the industry so far this year has been of the \$10 million range, related to small log technology and new facilities to counter pollution problems.

Over-all, the total revenue for forest companies in 1974 should be about the same as in 1973. Profitability of the companies will depend upon a number of factors, prominent among which is the taxation policy of the provincial government.

Meanwhile, the investment industry is a little bewildered about the long-range prospects of the forest industry companies. All are predicting a downturn but the timing is the key question.

With the market discounting the industry about six months in advance, some investment counsellors were saying the time to take profits had arrived while others gave the countering advice that forest stocks should be held for another six months.

The new optimism in the forest industry gives support to those taking the latter view, although it is interesting to speculate on the reasons for the partial sell-off of shares during the summer by officers of MacMillan Bloedel, as reported in the insider trading accounts listed by the British Columbia Securities Commission.

MacMillan Bloedel, with 1972 sales of \$964 million, is the dominant force in the provincial forest industry. It is extremely vulnerable to the U.S. lumber market with half its exports going there but it otherwise a well-diversified company with operations in the United States, Britain, Australia, western Europe and the Far East. It will gain from the current strong market for newsprint and kraft paper.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. with 1972 sales of \$235 million has guaranteed contracts to sell its products to its parent company in the United States. Crown Zellerbach Corp. owns about 90 per cent of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. The company is heavily into pulp and paper production, although it moved out of its Ocean Falls plant, selling it to the provincial government. The company has access to nearly 1 million acres of timberland, mainly in the interior of B.C.

British Columbia Forest Products with 1972 sales worth \$164 million has a heavy investment in the southern section of Vancouver Island and on the mainland. It has a 950-ton-per-day

pulp mill at Crofton and a 700-ton-per-day newsprint mill beside it. The company has five sawmills, three on the Island and two on the mainland. The company opened a lumber mill at MacKenzie in the fall of 1971. Its major Island sawmill is in Victoria. About 81 per cent of the lumber production, 30 per cent of the plywood and 90 per cent of the pulp and newsprint are exported.

Weldwood of Canada with 1972 sales worth \$188 million is mainly a manufacturing firm with emphasis on doors, trim, moldings, panelling and particleboard. It also has pulp markets and opened an \$85 million Quesnel pulp mill in 1972, jointly financed by Japanese interests.

Doman Industries with 1972 sales of \$26 million is a unique forest company because it buys logs on the open market, rather than producing its own. As a result it is not affected as much by the up and down swing of lumber prices because log prices tend to move in sympathy. It maintains a fairly constant gap between the price it pays for logs and the price it gets for lumber. An emphasis on the Japanese lumber market has helped revenues so far. The company, based at Duncan, is widely diversified, being active in trucking and land development.

Canadian Cellulose and Ocean Falls are two pulp and paper companies recently purchased by the provincial government. Their equipment is old and sales history only marginal but both are benefiting from strong pulp prices.

## CP RAIL EYES ELECTRICITY

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian-Pacific Railway, studying the feasibility of electrification for the fifth time in its history, says it is only a matter of time before electric locomotives replace diesel-electric units.

CP Rail first considered electrifying its locomotives in 1895. Other feasibility studies followed in 1911, 1915 and 1924 but for one reason or another the railway never got wired to the idea.

Changing conditions and technological breakthroughs now have made electrification more attractive.

Laurie Tufts, CP Rail's supervisor of research engineering, says electric locomotives are far more powerful than diesel-electric ones — up to 10,000 horsepower compared with 4,000 for diesel-electric. Tests show electric locomotives could achieve traction levels 50 per cent higher than the locomotives now used by CP Rail.

Electric locomotives could be in service for 30 years, almost double the normal life of diesel-electric locomotives, and require less maintenance.

Tufts said Canada is developing the traffic density required to make electrification cost-efficient. Electrification needs heavy investments — an estimated \$150 million to electrify the Calgary-Vancouver run, which may be one of the first sections to be electrified should CP Rail decide to go ahead.

"As diesel locomotive operators, we are the prisoners of a single fuel—oil," says Kleth Campbell, Canadian Pacific's corporate vice-president in charge of rail operations.

"It is a fuel that is fast becoming a pawn on the chessboard of international politics. With electrification oil would still be required, but coal, natural gas, hydro power and nuclear energy could also be used, giving the railway flexibility in time of need."

The economic and traffic aspects of the current electrification study were completed in 1971. CP Rail says electrification "could be feasible" for 640 miles of main line between Calgary and Vancouver, and 220 miles between Golden, B.C., and Sparwood in the Crownsest Pass.

"This is the area which can benefit most from electrification because it is experiencing the fastest traffic growth rate and because of the special attractive advantages of electrically-powered locomotives in mountainous regions."

### SNOWY SITE FOR TESTS

The site selected for a pilot project of the study is Ross Peak near Revelstoke, B.C., an area where the annual snowfall frequently exceeds

500 inches and snowslides are common.

A one-quarter-mile-long section of overhead catenary — the electrical wiring structure that would transmit power from plants to electric locomotives — has been constructed at Ross Peak. The test section is equipped with functional hardware, but is not being energized.

"We fully expect to have difficulty with the equipment because of the weather," says Robert Klein, CP Rail's director of technical research and development.

"But this is precisely why we chose this area. These would be the most difficult conditions we would encounter in the eventuality of electrification. Should we decide to proceed, it will be valuable to have experience in wintertime repair and maintenance of the catenary."

With all its advantages, what's stopping electrification?

"A cost of perhaps \$50,000 per track mile is a reason that speaks for itself in any investment analysis," said Campbell.

"I do not suppose that there is any major railroad in North America which could generate funds from internal sources at a sufficient rate to convert itself to electric traction within a decade without substantial injections of external funds."

### CAN AFFORD TO WAIT

As a multi-faceted corporation, Canadian Pacific also has to weight all its rail operations against other interests. Since it has waited almost 80 years, it does not mind waiting a little longer before making the decision on electrification.

The current feasibility study is the most sustained by CP Rail. Feasibility studies have also started on two other sections of the railway — 420 miles of mainline between Winnipeg and Thunder Bay, and 340 miles between Toronto and Montreal.

The Winnipeg-Thunder Bay and Toronto-Montreal studies are in their very preliminary stage," Tufts says. "Both sections are experiencing traffic growth, although not as fast as the section between Calgary and Vancouver."

The dimensions of Canada and her relatively small population were two reasons Canada has not capitalized on electric locomotives the way they have been used in Europe and Japan.

"In countries such as Switzerland, where there is dense traffic on a mountainous railway system, electrification was natural from the start," says Mr. Campbell.

## Westmills Carpets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Westmills Carpets, Ltd., of Kelowna, reported earnings for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 of \$842,253 compared with \$489,750 for the previous year, an increase of 72 per cent.

Earnings amounted to 70 cents a share.

Sales for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 were \$14.4 million, up 52 per cent from the previous year.

## Consumers' Gas

Consumers' Gas Co. reports net income of \$26.78 million or 11.48 a share for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 compared with \$23.31 million or 11.28 a share the previous year.

Earnings before extraordinary items for the latest year were \$25.16 million or \$1.39 a share. Extraordinary items

## London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton: silver in ounce, 1.014; futures 960.967. Tin — Spot 2,330-2,340; futures 2,330-2,333. Lead — Spot 203-204; futures 204.5-205. Zinc — Spot 480-490; futures 485-497. Silver — Spot 117.4-117.7; 3 months 120.7-120.8.

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included a gain of \$2.21 million on a sale of surplus land. There were no extraordinary items the previous year.

The statement to shareholders in the annual report notes that natural gas sales were up \$20.23 million to \$217.64 million despite the fact that weather in the company's area was on average 3.7 per cent warmer during the latest fiscal year.



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## Ottawa Firm Aims to Crack Rich Microscope Market

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa firm is launching production of a new electron microscope expected to crack a \$100-million international market in medicine and industry, including the world search for new sources of oil and other fuels.

"We could be doing a business of \$10 million a year within five years," says Dr. Reginald Webb, president of Semco Instruments Ltd., which will produce its first microscopes by New Year's.

The name of the company comes from the initials of the scanning electron microscope, which Dr. Webb describes as "a new tool first developed in 1966 which has excited a lot of people."

The first model, and two others to come into production later, will be sold for use in university and industrial research laboratories, and, Dr. Webb says, "We hope to crack two other markets—clinical biology and quality control of industrial semi-conductors."

The microscope was developed by the Communications Research Centre of the federal communications department to detect defects in electronic components of space satellites.

"Their purpose was to try and ensure that ionospheric satellites costing millions of dollars did not die premature deaths in space because of the preventable failure of a tiny component," the department explains.

Dr. Webb, in an interview, said the microscopes can be used to detect potential de-

fects in other complex electronic circuits and thus save manufacturing firms from costly product failures.

The instruments are also a valuable tool in medical and biological research to analyze substances and to ensure the purity of materials, he said.

"Through the electronic scanning microscope we can give you not only the look of a thing, we can give you the chemistry of the thing you are looking at and isolate individual components," Dr. Webb said.

Could the microscope help an energy-short world find new fuel deposits?

"Yes, indeed," he said. "For instance, paleontologists searching for new sources of oil examine fossils that can indicate the presence of oil."

"They are micro-fossils and identification is not always easy, but it is easy with the electronic scanning microscope capable of magnifying up to 100,000 or 200,000 times."

The microscope shoots an electron beam that can be bent around corners to minutely examine an object, something that a microscope using only light cannot do.

"You can bend it in all sorts of directions and get right inside the thing you're looking at," Dr. Webb said.

Described as "a virtually a mini-laboratory in itself," the microscope is about the size of an average office desk with a console like a large television set and a metal chamber to hold the objects being examined.

"It offered the promise of

economical mass production," said the communications department.

The Communications Research Centre transferred the technology and drawings to Canadian Patents and Development Ltd., a National Research Council subsidiary that helps in the industrial exploitation of government inventions.

Semco was chosen in late 1971 as the licensee to manufacture the microscope, which cost about \$1 million to develop.

Dr. Webb said the initial models will sell for about \$36,000. Future models would include one that is more expensive and one less costly.

"Through Semco, Canada seems assured a good share of a rapidly expanding world market for electron microscopes," the communications department said.

"The going is expected to be tough," said Dr. Webb, explaining there are nine other companies around the world competing in the market for electron optics instruments.

But the Canadian microscope offered a combination of price and performance that should compete well. Most such microscopes are much more expensive.

"We've got a backlog of orders," Dr. Webb said.

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# Esks Leave 'Em Gasping In Wild Fog-Bound Final

Times News Services

EDMONTON — A ghostly start, a gasping finish and six field goals by Dave Cutler Sunday sent Edmonton Eskimos into their first Grey Cup football final since 1960.

The Eskimos capped a wild windup with a five-yard touchdown pass from sore-armed Bruce Lemmerman to George McGowan in the last 74 seconds for a 25-23 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Football Conference final.

There were 20,021 fans at Clark Stadium but few were able to see the entire game,

which opened in a thick blanket of fog that obscured vision from the upper seats.

An "ice fog" which drifted over the city just before game time was blamed on a combination of industrial smoke and automobile emissions in

temperatures two above zero. Reporters and broadcasters in the press box simply didn't know what was happening

until the fog began to lift in the second quarter. By then, Cutler, a Victoria resident, had kicked two of his record-

tying six field goals to give the Esks a 6-3 lead.

Television viewers across the country got at least a partial view of the action when the CBC network used a portable sideline camera to pick up some of the plays at ground level.

Happily, it was all clear for the windup. After McGowan's game-winning scoring catch, which Cutler converted, Saskatchewan attempted one of its patented last-ditch comebacks. It fizzled when Eskimos' John Beaton intercepted his second pass of the game and ran the ball deep into Roughriders territory.

The victory moved the Eskimos into Sunday's Canadian Football League title game against Ottawa Rough Riders, 23-14 winners Sunday over Montreal Alouettes in the national capital.

Edmonton used a combination of passes and rushing by Roy Bell to get into position for the three-pointers by Cutler, who booted a record 32 field goals during the regular season. The field goals Sunday were the only points Eskimos could muster until Lemmerman and McGowan combined for their late-game heroics.

Saskatchewan managed two touchdowns, from George Reed and Bob Pearce in the second half. Jack Abendschan kicked three field goals and two converts.

Lemmerman played despite a gashed elbow and his quarterback partner, Tom Wilkinson, suffered arm and back bruises, but Eskimo manager Norm Kimball said today the injuries were "slight, with nothing permanently wrong."

In his short stint, Lemmerman completed five consecutive passes, including a 39-yarder to Larry Highbaugh, to lead Edmonton to a field goal and the winning touchdown.

Assistant coach Vic Rapp said Lemmerman and starter Tom Wilkinson would not have played in normal conditions.

"We both knew we were hurt and would have to keep going," said Lemmerman, under fire in some quarters recently after losing the starting job to Wilkinson.

"Wilkinson told me what play he thought would work for the touchdown," said Lemmerman. "So I used it." Sunday's spectacular effort was the fourth time this season that Lemmerman had directed a last-minute march to lead Edmonton to a win or a tie.

He entered the game only because of injuries to Wilkinson's back and arm.

The lead changed hands eight times during the game. Cutler described his performance as "the best day I've ever had as a kicker."

His only miss was a 51-yarder on which he was perfectly straight but about two yards short.

## Western Final

SASK. 22, EDMONTON 21

First Quarter  
1. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan from 33 yards, 3:35.

2. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 20 yards, 7:58.

Second Quarter  
3. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 25 yards, 5:23.

4. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 35 yards, 15:00.

5. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan from 13 yards, 12:37.

6. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 35 yards, 15:00.

Third Quarter  
7. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Reed on eight-yard run, Abendschan convert, 6:33.

Fourth Quarter  
8. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 20 yards, 3:28.

9. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan from 44 yards, 6:17.

10. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 29 yards, 9:30.

11. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Pearce on 29-yard pass from Lancaster, Abendschan convert, 12:22.

12. Edmonton, touchdown, McGowan on five-yard pass from Lemmerman, Cutler convert, 13:26.

Sask. First downs 16, 218; Yards rushing 98, 182; Yards passing 224, 292; Net offense 253, 392; Possessions 31-17-11-24; Penalties—fouls 16-27; Interceptions 2, 1-7; Fumbles—lost 0-0, 1-1; Penalties—yards 3-15.

## Eastern Final

MONTREAL 14, OTTAWA 13

First Quarter  
1. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 22 yards, 5:51.

2. Ottawa, touchdown, Foley on 24-yard run, Organ convert, 8:28.

3. Ottawa, field goal, Organ from 20 yards, 12:53.

Second Quarter  
4. Ottawa, touchdown, Nixon on six-yard pass from Keeling, Organ missed convert, 0:26.

5. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 20 yards, 6:04.

6. Ottawa, touchdown, Wellesby on 49-yard pass from Cassatla, Organ convert, 12:24.

7. Montreal, field goal, Sweet from 21 yards, 14:42.

Fourth Quarter  
8. Ottawa, touchdown, Dila, Riva on 13-yard pass from Mira, Sweet convert, 14:26.

Mont. First downs 16, 272; Yards rushing 187, 272; Yards passing 265, 170; Net offense 258, 170; Possessions 31-17-11-24; Penalties—fouls 16-27; Interceptions 2, 1-7; Fumbles—lost 0-0, 1-1; Penalties—yards 3-15.



Foggy catch by Edmonton's George McGowan (right)

## Ottawa Left Limp By Easy Triumph

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Ottawa Rough Riders overpowered a crippled Montreal Alouette team to win the Eastern Football Conference championship 23-14 Sunday, but now it may be Ottawa's turn to do the limping heading into the Grey Cup game against Edmonton Eskimos.

Ottawa quarterback Jerry Keeling engineered three scoring marches until he was forced to leave the game early in the second quarter with sore ribs and an undefined leg injury.

Both Keeling and defensive end Wayne Smith could be doubtful starters in Sunday's Grey Cup at Toronto, although Keeling says he will be ready.

Smith, however, fears he may have broken his arm. The Riders displayed a strong defence and their most potent attack of the season in dominating the Alouettes.

With Rudy Sims blasting in

almost at will in the first half of the game, the Riders held the Alouettes until the dying moments before giving up a Montreal touchdown.

"He played a super game," coach Jack Gotta said later of Keeling, who passed six yards to end Rhone Nixon for one touchdown and handed the ball to Jim Foley for a 24-yard running score.

Rick Cassata, who came in to relieve Keeling after the veteran was dumped hard by linebacker Mike Widger, combined for a 69-yard pass-and-run play with Terry Wellesley for Ottawa's other touchdown.

Gerry Organ booted a first-period field goal and converted two of the touchdowns to round out Ottawa scoring.

Montreal had to be content with two field goals by Don Sweet before Peter Della Riva caught quarterback George Mira's pass for a 13-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Sweet converted the touch-

down and also kicked a single.

The Riders used a five-man defensive line "and there's a low percentage in running against a defence like that," Montreal coach Marv Levy said.

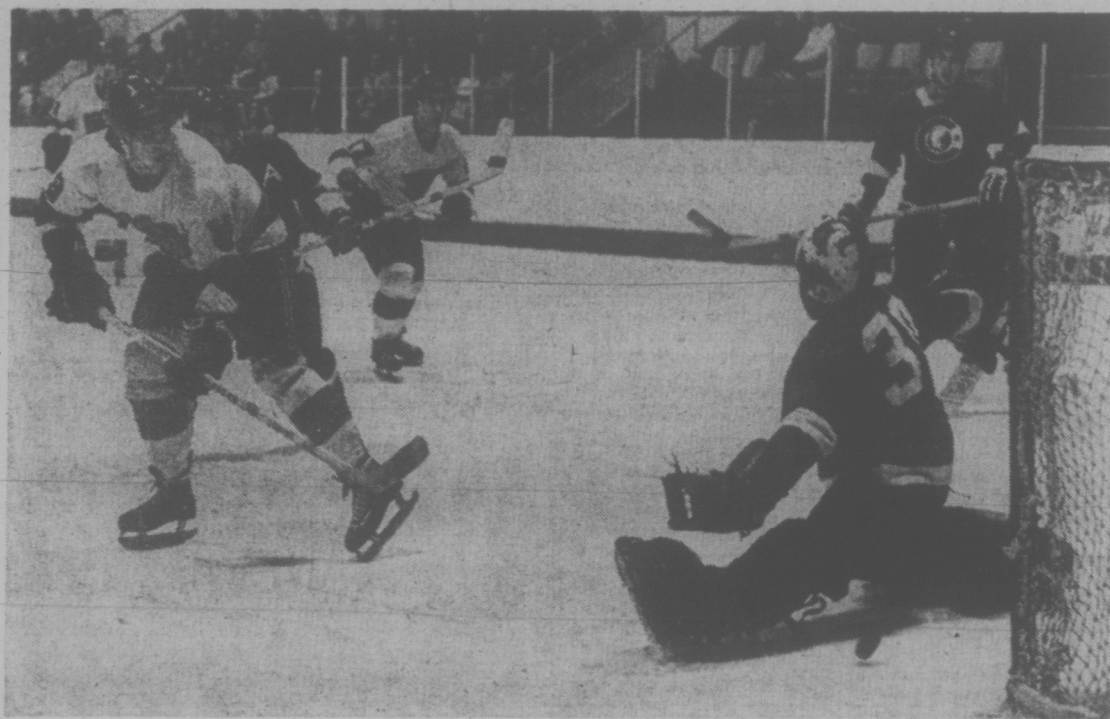
"But you should be able to pass against it and we didn't."

Mira, in fact, was held to 55 yards in the air in the first half, although by game's end he had increased the total to 200 yards by completing 19 of 38 passes.

On the ground the Als were held to 72 yards, for a total net offense of 272 yards.

Ottawa got 265 yards rushing, the air and 187 yards through the air. Fullback Jim Evenston ran the ball 20 times for 122 yards and Foley got another 50.

The Riders were hit with 16 penalties for 154 yards. Montreal got eight penalties which cost them 62 yards.



Mel Bridgman bounces puck past leg of goalie Andy Mydlak for first Cougar goal

## Cats Stretch Streak

By JIM CREAR

Times Staff

Today a share of fourth place; tomorrow the beginning of the acid test.

That's the situation in which Victoria Cougars find themselves following a 5-4 triumph over Kamloops Chiefs in a Western Canada Junior Hockey League game Sunday night at Memorial Arena.

Victory boosted the Cats out of a last-place deadweight to the Chiefs and into a tie for fourth with Edmonton Oil Kings.

"But Cougars, who now own an unbeaten streak of four games (two wins and two ties), hit the road for games Tuesday night in Calgary against the Western Division-leading Centennials followed by contests Thursday in Medicine Hat against the second-place Tigers and Friday in Edmonton.

Then they make a quick return home for games Saturday and the following Tuesday against the tough Regina Pats.

Cougar coach Ollie Dorohoy obviously had this week's work in mind after Sunday night's victory, witnessed by 1,236.

"I'm pleased we won," he smiled, "but I wasn't really satisfied with the way we played."

Cougars played only well enough to win, but despite the score they were in command most of the way. They held period leads of 2-0 and 4-2 and were ahead 5-2 early in the third before Randy Andrechuk counted the final two goals for Kamloops.

"They were asleep," Dorohoy said, referring to the Chiefs, "and they lulled us to sleep."

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Dorohoy spent the third period shuffling lines and promised more changes at practice today.

"I may change my pattern of forechecking," he explained, "I wasn't happy with

our forechecking tonight. There were times when we had three men trapped up ice."

Chiefs made their share of errors in the loosely-played standouts for the Cats, who

wards capitalized on several. Peter Morris, with two goals, and Mel Bridgeman, with a goal and an assist, were standouts for the Cats, who also reaped the benefit of some key stops among the 31 by goalie Glen Bueckert.

Other Victoria goals went to Ron Poole and Brad Anderson while Jack Patterson and Chris McMasters rounded out the Kamloops scoring.

Cougars lofted 35 shots at Andy Mydlak and Lloyd Saar, who replaced Mydlak after Victoria's fourth goal in the second period.

Each team picked up four minors while Cougars' Don Dziadyk and Wayne Morin of the Chiefs enlisted the first period with a spirited fight that netted each a minor and major.

In other WCHL action Sunday, Jerry Holland scored twice for Calgary in a 5-3 victory over New Westminster Bruins; Regina scored two goals 83 seconds apart for a 2-2 tie with Medicine Hat; defenceman Al Maluta's three goals sparked Flin Flon Bombers to a 7-1 triumph over Swift Current Broncos; Dale McMullin scored twice in Brandon Wheat Kings' 7-0 shutout of Winnipeg Clubs.

Saturday, the Clubs and Wheaties announced a player swap that sent right winger Kelly Greenbank (33 goals for Brandon last season) to Winnipeg in exchange for rearguard Jim Chicoyne.

NORWICH, England — Ron Saunders has resigned as manager of Norwich City, well down the list in the First Division of English League soccer.

## MANAGER RESIGNS

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## JUNIOR SUMMARIES

### EASTERN DIVISION

P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Flin Flon	24	9	6	102	93
Regina	17	11	4	2	94
Brandon	18	11	5	2	92
Swift Current	18	9	6	3	82
Saskatoon	14	6	7	1	55
Winnipeg	15	3	10	2	56

### WESTERN DIVISION

P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Calgary	17	11	4	2	88
Medicine Hat	18	9	6	3	83
New Westminster	22	6	11	5	82
Victoria	15	4	8	3	57
Edmonton	19	3	7	1	48
Kamloops	19	3	13	3	65

Next Games: Tonight—New Westminster at Edmonton.

### KAMLOOPS 4, VICTORIA 5

First Period  
1. Victoria, Bridgeman (lin. R.)

2. Victoria, Poole (T. Williams)

Penalties — Morin (K), Dziadyk (V) (minors, majors) 3:04, Morris (V) 18:19.

### Second Period

3. Kamloops, McMasters

4. Victoria, Morris 1:52

5. Victoria, Anderson (Bridgeman)

6. Kamloops, Patterson 15:48

Penalties — Arnold (K), LaPointe (V) 3:30, Okrinec (K) 3:47, LaPointe (V) 16:16.

### Third Period

7. Victoria, Morris (Kitching, LaPointe) 2:28.

### 8. Kamloops, Andrechuk (Peck, McAloney) 15:22.

9. Kamloops, Andrechuk (McMasters, Blockhart) 19:45.

Penalty — McAloney (K) 5:22.

Stops by: Mydlak (K) 7-5.

Saar (K) 4:14-30.

Bueckert (V) 7:11-31.

Attendance — 1,236.

### NEW WESTMINSTER (3) —

Barry Smith, Ken Dodd, Don Hay;

CALGARY (5) — Jerry Holland 2,

Danny Gare, Mike Rogers, Don

Ashby. Attendance: 2,643.

### MEDICINE HAT (2) —

Bryan Maxwell, Brad Gossert; REGINA

(2) — Clark Giesli, Mike Wanchuk.

Attendance: 1,180.

### SWIFT CURRENT (3) —

Bob Longlitz; FLIN FLON (7) —

Al Maluta 3, Al Miller 2, Marty Math-

ews, Cam Connor. Attendance:

1,200.

### BRANDON (7) —

Dale McMullin, Wayne Ramsay,

Jim Chicoyne, Rick Blight, Ron-

Chiperfield; WINNIPEG (0). At-

tendance: 2,264.

### SATURDAY

NEW WESTMINSTER (7) — Ron

Greschner 2, Sid Prysmka, Ken

Dodd, Kelly Secord, Wayne Jeske,

Clayton Pachali; MEDICINE HAT

(9) — Ken Gassoff 3, Cliff East,

Greg Vaydik 2, Boyd Anderson, Tom

East, Ed Johnson. Attendance —

4,220.

### SWIFT CURRENT (3) —

Dave George, Bryan Trotter, Stu McLe-

lan; FLIN FLON (2) — Rob Watt,

Del Iannone, Cam Connor. Atten-

dance: 1,182.

## Holland Ends Long Soccer Wait

Holland has qualified for the World Cup soccer finals for the first time since 1934.

The Dutch team ended a long wait for a berth in the classic by battling to a 0-0 tie Sunday with Belgium at Amsterdam. Both teams finished their Group 3 qualifying matches with 10 points, but Holland had a better goal average.

Holland was the 12th nation to qualify for one of the 16 berths in next year's World Cup tournament in Munich, West Germany.

Zaire became a strong favorite to represent Africa in the finals after it defeated Zambia 2-1 in Kinshasa. Zaire leads the African group with

four points; Zambia has two points and Morocco, which represented Africa in the 1970 finals, has none.

Elsewhere in the weekend world of sports:

### TENNIS

Australia's veteran start battled their way into the final of the Davis Cup against the United States with a 4-1 semi-final victory over Czechoslovakia in Melbourne Sunday. Rod Laver clinched the victory when he beat Jiri Hrebec 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in a 168-minute cliff-hanger for a 3-1 lead and John Newcombe downed Wimbledon champion Jan Kodess 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 in the final game.

Tom Okker of the Netherlands

defeated a clowning Ely Nastase of Romania 6-3, 6-4 to win the Dewar Cup title and the first prize of \$7,200. Nastase, who picked up \$4,320, kept the crowd of 4,000 at

## Sports Shorts

London's Royal Albert Hall in constant laughter, but the straight-faced Okker wasn't amused.

### IN GOLF

Left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand posted a one-stroke victory over countryman Walter Godfrey in the \$30,000 City of Auckland Golf Classic.

Former pro golfer Lloyd Mangrum has

died of a heart attack at his home in Apple Valley, Mangrum, who retired from the pro tour in 1960 and is honored in the Professional Golfers' Association Hall of Fame, was 59.

Sandra Palmén of the United States registered a six-stroke victory in the \$35,710 Central Women's Classic tournament in Hamamatsu, Japan. Miss Palmer carded a final-round, four-over-par 77 to finish with a 54-hole total of 228.

IN GENERAL: Finland's Timo Mäkinen, in a Ford Escort, built up an impressive lead on the first day of the gruelling 2,000-mile British Auto



# Pleasant Problem Plagues the Bruins

By The Canadian Press  
Boston Bruins may face a roster problem this week when veteran centre Derek Sanderson becomes eligible to return from Boston Braves of the American Hockey League. It's the kind of a problem most other teams in the National Hockey League would like to have, as they watch the Bruins smash their way relentlessly through the Eastern Division.

The Bruins appeared to have little need of Sanderson's services as they blanketed Detroit Red Wings 8-0 Saturday, then doused Atlanta Flames 5-2 Sunday night.

In other games Sunday, the Red Wings bounced back to defeat Montreal Canadiens 6-4, New York Rangers shut out Pittsburgh Penguins 7-0 and California Golden Seals tripped Buffalo Sabres 2-0.

Toronto Maple Leafs nipped Los Angeles Kings 4-3 Saturday and in other matches the Rangers beat Minnesota North Stars 6-3, St. Louis Blues blanked New York Islanders 4-0, Vancouver Canucks and Philadelphia Flyers battled to a 2-2 tie and the Canadiens whipped the Sabres 8-5.

Despite Boston's wealth of talent and obvious scoring power, coach Bep Guidolin likes to play things safe, but he did give his team a rare day off today.

"It's been a tough week with four games in five nights, but this is the time to get the points," Guidolin said Sunday night.

"We want to pick up the points in a November-December home stand," Guidolin said. "It will be tougher after Christmas."

With Phil Esposito contributing his 21st goal and assisting on two other scores, the Bruins moved eight points ahead of Toronto and nine ahead of Montreal, defending Stanley Cup champions.

Most of the Bruins welcomed a rest, but Esposito, the NHL scoring leader, was the exception as he thought of practice Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We're skating now and we weren't early in the year," the big centre said. "I'd like to keep going. I'd rather play every night than practice. Training camp is for practice."

Sanderson, sent down two weeks ago to get himself into playing condition, has been a sensation with the Braves, scoring four goals and assisted on two others in just three games.



NICK LIBETT  
... his "on" year

"His games are no surprise to me," Guidolin said. "He went to the AHL to prove that he was, too good for that league. I hope he comes up here and proves he's good enough for us."

Nick Libett, Ace Bailey and Billy Collins each scored two goals as Detroit skated to a 6-4 victory over the Canadiens.

"Every other year seems to be my 'on' year," said Libett. "This year, the puck seems to be going in and last year it didn't."

It was the fourth triumph in five games for Detroit since Alex Delvecchio became coach.

## NHL STANDINGS AND SUMMARIES

East Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	19	14	1	1	91	52	21
Toronto	18	8	5	3	63	48	21
Montreal	17	9	5	1	58	47	20
Buffalo	17	7	4	3	44	46	19
N.Y. Rangers	18	7	3	2	64	54	18
Detroit	17	4	10	1	32	78	13
Vancouver	16	5	8	3	41	53	13
N.Y. Islanders	16	2	7	7	34	50	11

West Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	18	12	5	1	53	29	25
Chicago	17	7	4	3	50	29	20
St. Louis	16	8	5	3	49	36	19
Atlanta	17	7	4	3	44	46	19
Pittsburgh	17	5	9	3	41	73	13
Los Angeles	17	5	10	2	44	58	12
Minnesota	17	4	8	4	47	41	12
California	17	3	11	1	38	62	11

Next games: Tuesday — Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, Los Angeles at Detroit.

5. Detroit, Libett (9) (Dionne, Johnston) 10:05.	6. Montreal, Lefley (7) (Robinson, Lefley) 17:05.	7. Pittsburgh, Libett (9) (Dionne, Johnston) 10:05.
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8. Montreal, Lefley (7) (Robinson, Lefley) 17:05.	9. Montreal, Lefley (7) (Robinson, Lefley) 17:05.	10. Detroit, Libett (9) (Dionne, Johnston) 10:05.
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Stops: Larocque (M) 8 6 5-19  
Grant (D) 17 4 10-25  
Attendance: 15,826.

CALIF. 2, BUFFALO 0

First Period	Second Period	Third Period
Calif. 0-0, Buffalo 0-0	Calif. 0-0, Buffalo 0-0	Calif. 0-0, Buffalo 0-0

Stops: (C) 8 8 11-27  
Crozier (B) 5 9 8-22  
Attendance: 15,858.

1. Rangers, Ratelle (7) (Gilbert, Park) 4:26.	2. Rangers, Ratelle (7) (Gilbert, Park) 4:26.	3. Rangers, Ratelle (7) (Gilbert, Park) 4:26.
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4. Rangers, Ratelle (7) (Gilbert, Park) 4:26.	5. Rangers, Ratelle (7) (Gilbert, Park) 4:26.	6. Rangers, Ratelle (7) (Gilbert, Park) 4:26.
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Stops: (M) 8 6 5-19  
Grant (D) 17 4 10-25  
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First Period	Second Period	Third Period
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Attendance: 15,858.

CALIF. 2, BUFFALO 0

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CALIF. 2, BUFFALO 0

## Braves Move Up As Gulls Tumble

Saanich Braves, with a little help from Esquimalt A and W, moved into a share of first place with Juan De Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls in South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League games at the weekend.

Saanich bumped Fuller Lake Flyers 7-4 at Peakies Arena and Esquimalt tumbled Gulls 7-1 at Juan De Fuca Arena on Sunday.

Victoria Nixon's Trucking moved out of the cellar Saturday with a 10-0 shutout over

host Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking. Brent Patterson scored twice to lead the Saanich victory and John Entzminger fired three goals to spark Esquimalt.

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Juan De Fuca	12	7	3	2	49	47
Esquimalt	11	6	3	2	39	27
Fuller Lake	12	6	4	2	49	24
Victoria	11	8	0	0	22	4
Lake Cowichan	13	3	10	0	24	6

SAANICH BRAVES (7) — Brent Patterson 2, Ray Krueger, Dave Peel, Don Stubbs, Bill Car-Hilton, Lorne Helme, FULLER LAKE FLYERS (4) — Kent Nelson, Doug Lafleur, Mike Rogerson, Lee Clackson.

ESQUIMALT A AND W (7) — John Entzminger 3, Lance Hobbs 2, Kevin Park, Rick Fisher, JUAN DE FUCA METRO — TOYOTA GULLS (1) — Dave Archibald.

Saturday  
VICTORIA NIXON'S TRUCKING (10) — Mike Wolski 2, Kerry Blain 2, Brian Martencko, Steve Leatham, John Cunningham, Tom Cohen, Norm Allan, Rob Wilson, LAKE COWICHAN (0).

## HOCKEY TRAIL

SUNDAY  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cincinnati 5, Jacksonville 5.  
Providence 5, Springfield 1.  
Hartford 5, Boston 3.  
Rochester 4, Virginia 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE  
Albuquerque 4, Tulsa 1.  
Oklahoma City 2, Oklahoma City 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL  
Spokane 6, Trail 3.  
Quebec Major Jr.  
Shawinigan 6, Hull 2.

Quebec Jr. A, Chicoutimi 3.  
Quebec 7, Sagat 6.  
Cornwall 6, Trois-Rivieres 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR  
Peterborough 4, St. Catharines 4.  
Ottawa 6, Kingston 6.  
Toronto 5, London 3.

Kitchener 9, Hamilton 1.  
Oshawa 5, Sudbury 4.

B.C. JUNIOR  
Penticton 13, Merritt 1.  
Bellingham 4, Langley 1.  
Vernon 4, Nanaimo 0.

SATURDAY  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cincinnati 5, Baltimore 2.  
Jacksonville 4, Hershey 3.  
New Haven 3, Richmond 3.  
Boston 2, Springfield 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE  
Fort Worth 4, Tulsa 3.  
Oklahoma City 5, Oklahoma 3.  
San Diego 6, Portland 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE  
Salt Lake 7, Phoenix 5.  
Denver 3, Seattle 2.  
San Diego 6, Portland 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL  
Kimberley 4, Nelson 1.  
Spokane 6, Trail 3.  
Oshawa 5, Sudbury 4.

ONTARIO JUNIOR  
Sault Ste. Marie 6, Oshawa 1.  
S.C. JUNIOR  
Kelowna 6, Nanaimo 2.

Vernon 6, White Rock 4.  
Langley 4, Chilliwack 2.  
INTERCOLLEGIATE  
Calgary 4, Alberta 3.

British Columbia 6, Brandon 4.  
PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL  
Seattle 4, Portland 4.  
Surrey 7, Richmond 4.

SATURDAY  
LOS ANGELES (CP) — Ben-Hatkin, owner of Winnipeg Jets, has been unanimously voted chairman of the board of the World Hockey Association's 12-member board of trustees.

Hatskin Picked

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## Big Night for Underdogs

East Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	17	11	3	1	88	71	25
New England	17	10	4	1	84	71	23
Chicago	17	10	4	1	84	71	23
Cleveland	16	9	5	1	61	57	20
Toronto	15	8	6	1	60	47	17
New York	20	6	12	2	47	80	14

West Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	16	9	6	1	71	42	24
Minnesota	16	9	6	1	66	54	19
Winnipeg	19	8	9	2	65	66	18
Houston	15	8	6	1	60	47	17
Vancouver	19	6	13	0	61	86	12
Los Angeles	20	5	13	0	49	80	10

Next games: Tuesday — Cleveland at Edmonton, Minnesota at Los Angeles.

CHICAGO (3) — Joe Hardy, Larry Mavety, Duke Harris, NEW YORK (5) — Kevin Morrison, Andre Lacroix, Bob Jones, Mike Laughton, Brian Perry. Attendance: 5,349.

WINNIPEG (2) — Bobby Hull, Bob Woytowich, TORONTO (6) — Guy Trottier 2, Brett Selby, Gavin Kirk, Jack Gibson, Wayne Carleton. Attendance: 4,479.

HOUSTON (3) — Mark Howe, Gary Williamson, Frank Hughes, QUEBEC (5) — Robert Guindon 3, Francois Lacombe, Michel Parizeau, Guy Dufour, Alain Caron, Robert Hainey. Attendance: 10,559.

CLEVELAND (2) — Ron Buchanan, Russ Walker, MINNESOTA (8) — Bryan Campbell 2, Dennis Meloche, Murray Myers, John Holum, Claude St. Saver. Attendance: 4,382.

MINNESOTA (5) — Steve Cardwell 2, Murray Heatley, Mike McNamee, Rick Smith, EDMONTON (2) — Blair McDonald, Tom Gilmore. Attendance: 4,780.

NEW ENGLAND (4) — Larry Pleau, Brad Selwood, Mike Byers, Jim Heehy, Tom Webster, LOS ANGELES (2) — Marc Tardif, Brian McDonald. Attendance: 4,279.



# Punchless Boxers Fade

Victoria London Boxing Club continued its slide out of playoff contention Sunday and Vancouver Italia, showed just who is to be reckoned with in the B.C. Soccer League.

The Boxers went down 1-0 to Vancouver Sporting Club on team captain John Harvey's first goal of the season seven minutes from the end of the game at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

And Italia, brilliantly led by

flamboyant leftwinger Sergio Zanatta, crushed hapless Greek Olympics 6-1 later on the same field to snap a first-place tie with both Victoria Gorge Molsons and Vancouver Pegasus.

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds helped Italia go ahead Sunday when they got an early goal from left-winger Chris Suzuki and held on to shock Pegasus 1-0.

Gorge had pulled into the three-way tie at the top Satur-

day by defeating Vancouver Olympic Columbians 4-2 at Royal Athletic Park. Centre-forward Dan Henry got two goals and the other Gorge scorers were captain Joe Poulton and winger Steve Forslund. Jim Wilkie got both Columbians' goals.

Boxing Club put on a good display but was outplayed in the midfield by the hustling Sporting Club. It was the Boxers' third straight defeat and the fifth of the season and

left them in a sixth-place tie with the Sporting Club.

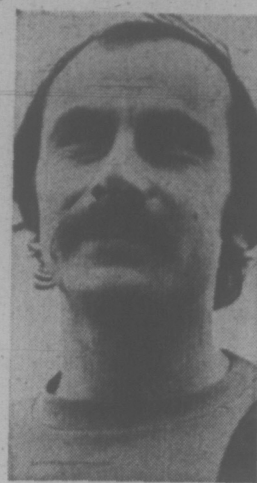
Zanatta, once dropped from the Canadian national squad because of his fiery temperament, split Greek Olympics' defence with several runs down the wing and scored two goals, running his total to eight.

Bruce Wilson also scored twice for Italia and the other scorers were Victor Kodella and Vanni Lenarduzzi. Jim Loutas robbed goalkeeper Peter Greco of what otherwise would have been his sixth shutout in eight games when he scored the Greek team's only goal midway through the second half.

The UBC-Pegasus game, a fast, end-to-end tussle, turned into a battle of goalkeepers with Mike Robb making some fine saves for Pegasus and Greg Weber, one of Canada's national team netminders, brilliant in earning his shutout for UBC.

In Sunday's other game, Westminster Blues controlled most of the play but still had to come back with a late goal by former-Victorian Tom Westwater to force a 1-1 tie with North Shore Pauls. Greg Harrop scored in the first half for North Shore.

Italia, Gorge, Pegasus, Westminster, North Shore, Sporting Club, BOXING CLUB, UBC, Simon Fraser, Columbian, Hunanians, Greek City.



SERGIO ZANATTA  
... flamboyant leader

# Versatility Pays

They keep moving Cliff Yorath around the rugby field, but it doesn't seem to affect his kicking.

Once a reserve stand-off-half for Wales, Yorath played most of his rugby at fullback last season but has returned to his old berth again this year.

Yorath, however, was shifted out along the line to centre-threequarter Sunday to make room for returning regular Gillie Greig in the stand-off-half spot — and his kicking was still right on target.

Yorath sent over three long penalty goals and a conversion as Castaways edged

University of Victoria Vikings 19-14 in a Victoria Rugby Union first-division match at Carnarvon Park.

Castaways, who led 6-4 at half time, moved into a third-place tie with Vikings.

James Bay Athletic Association crushed an under-strength Cowichan side 42-0 Saturday to climb into a first-place tie with Oak Bay Wanderers.

On Sunday, UVic Saxons defeated Velox 15-4 and James Bay nipped Titans 4-0 in the third division.

FIRST DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Oak Bay	5	4	1	53
James Bay	5	4	1	117
Castaways	4	2	2	40
Vikings	4	2	2	57
Cowichan	4	0	4	14

SUNDAY				
	P	W	L	T
CASTAWAYS (19)	5	4	1	53
Gorge	5	4	1	117
Vikings (14)	4	2	2	40
Westminster	4	2	2	57
North Shore	4	0	4	14

THIRD DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
SAXONS (15)	5	4	1	53
James Bay	5	4	1	117
Castaways	4	2	2	40
Vikings	4	2	2	57
Cowichan	4	0	4	14

EXHIBITION				
	P	W	L	T
VICTORIA EBB TIDE (30)	5	4	1	53
Ray Calton	5	4	1	117
Castaways	4	2	2	40
Vikings	4	2	2	57
Cowichan	4	0	4	14

VICTORIA EBB TIDE (30)				
	P	W	L	T
Ray Calton	5	4	1	53
Castaways	5	4	1	117
Vikings	4	2	2	40
Cowichan	4	0	4	14

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	P	W	L	T
Ray Calton	5	4	1	53
Castaways	5	4	1	117
Vikings	4	2	2	40
Cowichan	4	0	4	14

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	P	W	L	T
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VICTORIA EBB TIDE (30)				
	P	W	L	<



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after  
**Christmas**

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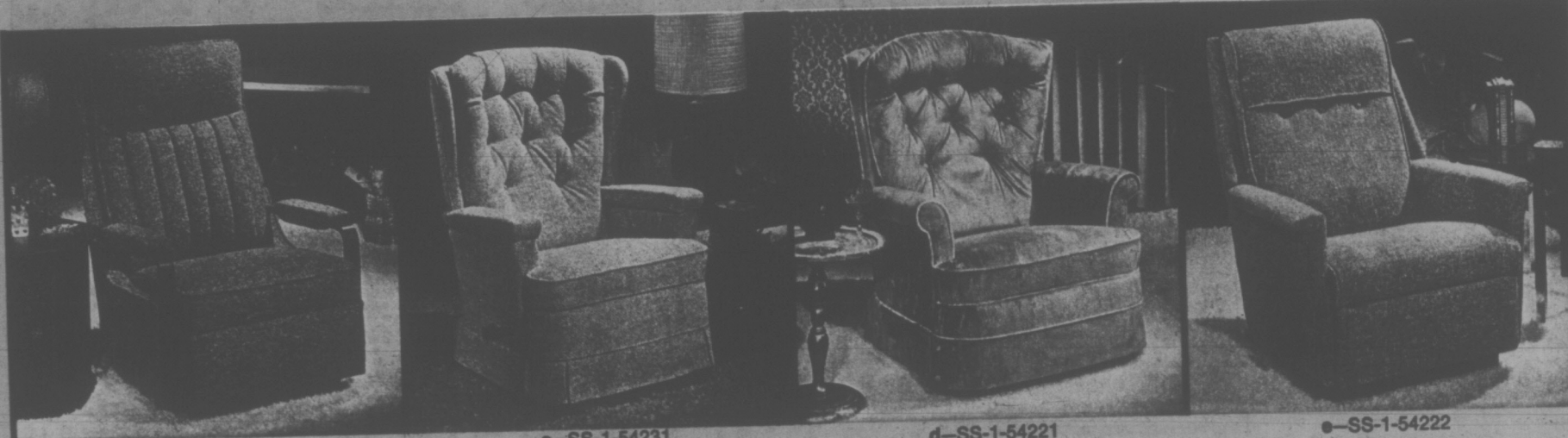


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# ...Area Results

Continued from Page 1

## Oak Bay

**MAYOR**  
 Brian Smith 3,324  
 x-Frances Elford 2,431

**ALDERMEN**  
 x-Douglas McClelland 3,286  
 x-Norman Pimlott 3,165  
 Harry Graham 2,316  
 Teresa Reiksten 2,413  
 Frank Butler 2,477  
 Harold Palmer 1,715

## CAPITAL REGION BOARD

**OAK BAY**  
 John Eames-Gault 3,924  
 x-John Elford 2,749

## REFERENDUM

Bylaw to dedicate 29.61 acres of land in five parks  
 For 3,117  
 Against 521  
 Total eligible: 5,828  
 Total voting: 9,941  
 Percentage: 58.63

## North Saanich

**MAYOR**  
 Paul Grieve 680  
 James Boon 516  
 Owen Philp 271

**ALDERMEN**  
 Wilfred Price 962  
 Jörn Lapham 833  
 Eric Sherwood 819  
 James Cumming 737  
 Lawrence Chaney 737

## ALDERMAN

(One-year term)  
 Herta Hartmannshagen 837  
 x-Nel Horth 630

Total voting: 1,497  
 Total eligible: 3,306  
 Percentage: 45.28

## Central Saanich

**ALDERMEN**  
 x-Jean Butler 850  
 x-Ray Lamont 523  
 Earl Tabor 659  
 x-Percy Lazarz 650

Total voting: 1,063  
 Total eligible: 3,150  
 Percentage: 33.74

## School District 61

**TRUSTEES**  
 x-Peter Bunn 19,899  
 x-Daphne Temple 16,229  
 x-Harry Graham 14,884  
 x-Harold Knight 14,390  
 Philip Eric Perry 12,709  
 Ray Ferris 12,179

## School District 62

**BELMONT**  
 Mrs. Noel Hass 542  
 Thomas Brian Killip 433  
 Keith Jackson 421  
 Shirley Wilde 395  
 Frederick Boulter 259  
 Irene Lane (disqualified) 259

**MILNE'S LANDING**  
 x-Bill Stephenson 638  
 Pauline Chamberlain 486  
 x-Ronald Fittin 485  
 Mary Larsen 714  
 Ernest Knott 219

## School District 63

**SAANICH**  
 Charles Doyle 750  
 x-John Armstrong 953

**CENTRA SAANICH**  
 x-Mrs. Ann Foerster 653  
 William Claydys 391

## View Royal

**CAPITAL REGION BOARD**  
 Patricia Massey 216  
 Albert Beasley 205

## Langford

**CAPITAL REGION BOARD**  
 x-Earl Pallister 332  
 Charles Laban 144  
 Marjory Parker 101

## Metchosin

**CAPITAL REGION BOARD**  
 x-Kenneth Rainey 119  
 Edwin Phillips 79

## Sooke

**CAPITAL REGION BOARD**  
 Ronald Dumont 579  
 Evan Haldane 577

## REFERENDUM

A 1.75-mill levy for recreation and community facilities  
 For 657  
 Against 412  
 Percentage: 61.45  
 Needed to pass: 60

## Salt Spring Island

**CAPITAL REGION BOARD**  
 George Heineke 983  
 James Wilkinson 152

## REFERENDUM

**CAPITAL REGION BOARD**  
 x-James Campbell accl.

## South Galiano

**REFERENDUM**  
 Spending of \$60,000 to provide firefighting facilities  
 For 126  
 Against 23  
 Percentage: 84.5  
 Needed to pass: 60 per cent.

## X-MAS

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## ALERT BAY

Mayor: x-H. J. Pickup, 141;  
 George Petty, 28; Norman  
 Sumner, 26.

Alderman, two seats: x-  
 William Wasden, accl.; Ralph  
 Warren, accl.

Voter Turnout: 65 per cent.

## CAMPBELL RIVER

Alderman, three seats: x-  
 Wallace Baikie, 902; x-Ken-  
 neth McDonald, 857; Annette  
 Hawrylenko, 714; Mike  
 Cruise, 664; Peter Johnson,  
 606; John Thomas, 400; Jim  
 Gillespie, 257.

School trustee, two seats:  
 x-Michael Henderson, 853; x-  
 Arnold Cameron, 822; Helen  
 Baxandall, 738; Janet Evans,  
 723; Bruce Saunders, 584.

School trustee, one seat  
 (outlying islands): Mrs. Roz  
 Luoma, 117; George Griffin,  
 51.

Referendum, School District  
 72: \$1.6 million for buildings  
 and improvements: Yes, 1,230;  
 No, 851; 59.1 per cent.  
 Passed.

Plebiscite: Elections to be  
 held every two years? Yes,  
 987; No, 541; 63 per cent.  
 Passed.

Voter turnout: 35 per cent.

## COMOX

Mayor: x-Richard Merrick,  
 570; Eileen Turnbull, 482;  
 Brian Hemmingway, 187.

Alderman, two seats: H. W.  
 Cameron, 723; Gordon Grant,  
 681; Douglas Ante, 449.

School Trustee, one seat:  
 x-Alice Winsby, 729; Martyn  
 Douglas, 450.

Voter turnout: 62 per cent.

## COURTENAY

Mayor: William Moore,  
 accl.

Alderman, three seats: Ron  
 Webber, 922; x-Robert  
 McPhee, 881; Marie Davie,  
 826; x-Lawrence Brown, 819.

School trustee, one seat:  
 Terrence Ryan, accl.

School trustee, one seat  
 rural: Andrea Erickson, 576;  
 Douglas Metcalfe, 273; Mal-  
 colm Pearce, 353.

Referendum: School Dis-  
 trict 71: \$13 million for build-  
 ings and improvements: Yes,  
 2,846; No, 1,257; 69.4 per cent.  
 Passed.

## CUMBERLAND

Alderman, two seats:  
 x-Jack Bennie, 266; x-George  
 Nicholas, 249; Arnold Floen,  
 247.

Voter Turnout: 42 per cent.

## DUNCAN

Mayor: Ken Paskin, 444;  
 Bob Willis, 436.

Alderman, three seats, two-  
 year term: Michael Coleman,  
 610; x-John Homer, 460;  
 James McLeod, 416; Ronald  
 Hill, 396; Andy Anand, 250.

Alderman, one seat, one-  
 year term: Edward Fox,  
 Frances Sweet. Returns in-  
 complete at presstime.

Voting turnout: 48 per cent.

## GOLD RIVER

Alderman, three seats, two-  
 year term: Barbara Donovan,  
 144; x-Victor Welch, 120;  
 Alfred Mitchell, 116; x-Robert  
 Lasser, 104.

Alderman, one seat, one-  
 year term: Margaret Fiddick,  
 accl.

School trustee, one seat:  
 Leo Seidler, accl.

Voter turnout: 36 per cent.

## LAKE COWICHAN

Mayor: Bert Brown, 474;  
 x-Boyd All, 300.

Alderman, two seats: x-  
 Herb Halliday, 456; x-Ken  
 Irving, 408; Hazel Elves, 308.

School trustee, one seat:  
 x-Paul Slobodan, accl.

School trustee, two seats  
 (rural area): x-Arti Coleman,  
 252; Mrs. Helga Lemke, 230;  
 Robert McPhee, 153.

Referendum, School District  
 71: \$1.3 million for buildings  
 and improvements: Yes, 608;  
 No, 258; 70.2 per cent; Passed.  
 Voter turnout: 72 per cent.

## NANAIMO

Mayor: x-Frank Ney, 2,038;  
 Ed Barsby, 1,447.

Alderman, three seats:  
 x-Geirtrude Hall, 1,963; x-Ken  
 Medland, 1,650; x-Arnold  
 Dugan, 1,598; x-Leonore Hal-  
 kett, 1,053; James Crossan,  
 1,023; Bert Ogden, 931; Allan  
 Harvie, 413.

School Trustee, four seats:  
 Margaret Strongtharm, 4,848;  
 x-Joseph Kilner, 4,452; x-Mrs.  
 A. P. Williams, 4,336; Charles  
 Irving, 3,826; Giuseppe Mul-  
 tari, 3,723; William Lerch,  
 3,720.

Voter turnout: 53.7 per cent.

## NORTH COWICHAN

Mayor: x-Gerry Smith,  
 1,738; George Whittaker,  
 1,139.

Alderman, three seats, two-  
 year term: x-Tom Burge,  
 1,492; x-Ronald McKinnon,  
 1,462; x-Margaret Robertson,  
 1,280; Judith Vardy, 990;  
 Deane Russell, 932; Perry  
 Ross, 865; Unto Helin, 505.

## PARKSVILLE

Alderman, two seats: x-W.  
 F. MacDonald, 266; x-W. D.  
 Kurtz, 222; Emil Schafer, 162;  
 x-Mrs. Winnifred Henderson,  
 144.

## PORT ALBERNI

Mayor: Howard McLean,  
 3,800; George Dunbar, 2,157.

Alderman, three seats:  
 George McKnight, 3,598;  
 James Robertson, 2,599;  
 Walter Behn, 2,277; Leonard  
 Gailoux, 2,182; Kenneth Hoff-  
 man, 1,968.

School trustee, three seats:  
 x-June Kearney, 3,472; Gillian  
 Trumper, 2,741; Gordon  
 Parker, 2,363; Yela Cloussi,  
 2,127; Simon Lucas, 1,963.

School trustee, two seats  
 (rural): Mrs. C. McKinnon,  
 945; Mark Mosher, 892; Mrs.  
 Victor Boucher, 476.

Plebiscite: Flouridation of  
 water: No, 2,636; Yes, 2,352;  
 defeated.

Referendum: School Dis-  
 trict 70: \$1.7 million for im-  
 provements and new schools:  
 Results incomplete.

## PORT ALICE

Mayor: Alexander Mac-  
 Léod, 142; x-John Van der  
 Elst, 124.

Alderman, two seats, two-  
 year term: x-George Lacey,  
 183; Artur Czech, 142; Anton  
 Platen, 88; Walter Platka, 55.

Alderman, one seat, one-  
 year term: x-Frank Hierony,  
 156; Norman Hane, 108.

School trustee, one seat:  
 x-Eva Smith, accl.

Voter turnout: 60.7 per cent.

## PORT HARDY

Alderman, three seats: x-  
 Wayne Fox, accl.; William

# How, Who They Voted For Up-Island

## LADYSMITH

Alderman, one seat: Frank  
 Jamieson, 575; Robert Ste-  
 wart, 420; x-George Nash,  
 361.

Voter turnout: 38 per cent.

## LAKE COWICHAN

Mayor: Bert Brown, 474;  
 x-Boyd All, 300.

Alderman, two seats: x-  
 Herb Halliday, 456; x-Ken  
 Irving, 408; Hazel Elves, 308.

School trustee, one seat:  
 x-Paul Slobodan, accl.

School trustee, two seats  
 (rural area): x-Arti Coleman,  
 252; Mrs. Helga Lemke, 230;  
 Robert McPhee, 153.

Referendum, School District  
 71: \$1.3 million for buildings  
 and improvements: Yes, 608;  
 No, 258; 70.2 per cent; Passed.  
 Voter turnout: 72 per cent.

## NANAIMO

Mayor: x-Frank Ney, 2,038;  
 Ed Barsby, 1,447.

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 Medland, 1,650; x-Arnold  
 Dugan, 1,598; x-Leonore Hal-  
 kett, 1,053; James Crossan,  
 1,023; Bert Ogden, 931; Allan  
 Harvie, 413.

School Trustee, four seats:  
 Margaret Strongtharm, 4,848;  
 x-Joseph Kilner, 4,452; x-Mrs.  
 A. P. Williams, 4,336; Charles  
 Irving, 3,826; Giuseppe Mul-  
 tari, 3,723; William Lerch,  
 3,720.

Voter turnout: 53.7 per cent.

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 1,738; George Whittaker,  
 1,139.

Alderman, three seats, two-  
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 1,492; x-Ronald McKinnon,  
 1,462; x-Margaret Robertson,  
 1,280; Judith Vardy, 990;  
 Deane Russell, 932; Perry  
 Ross, 865; Unto Helin, 505.

## PARKSVILLE

Alderman, two seats: x-W.  
 F. MacDonald, 266; x-W. D.  
 Kurtz, 222; Emil Schafer, 162;  
 x-Mrs. Winnifred Henderson,  
 144.

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This top grade Mediterranean briar  
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 that contradicts every idea you've ever  
 had about pipe smoking. It completely  
 eliminates breaking-in. Tars, sludge, bite,  
 and bitterness never reach your mouth.  
 You get cleaner, cooler, tastier, moisture-free  
 thoroughly enjoyable smoking.

It's the first pipe in the world that's  
 guaranteed to give unadulterated  
 pleasure to smokers. You get the  
 best smoke of your life or it won't  
 cost you a cent.

Give it 30 days—  
 No cigarette, no cigar, nor any other  
 pipe can give you the full rich flavor,  
 aroma, deep down satisfaction, enjoy-  
 ment, and peace of mind that you get  
 from a Carey Pipe.

You may be a pipe smoker with a rack full of pipes  
 and still searching for the ideal smoke, or perhaps you  
 would like to switch to a pipe to cut down on cigarettes  
 or expensive cigars.

Not too long ago the Surgeon General of the United  
 States shocked the nation with his nerve shattering re-  
 port on smoking and health. A federal law was passed  
 requiring every package of cigarettes to bear this mes-  
 sage:

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That  
 Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

In Canada the following now appears on cigarette  
 packages:

WARNING: The Department of National Health and  
 Welfare advises that danger to health increases with  
 amount smoked.

AVIS: Le ministère de la Santé nationale et du Bien-  
 être social considère que le danger pour la santé  
 croît avec l'usage.

AS A RESULT Cigarette smokers switched to pipe  
 smoking. Most of them were utterly disappointed be-  
 cause they just couldn't tolerate the tongue bite and bit-  
 terness, the sludge, the stings of foul tasting goo, and the  
 stale after-taste that results from smoking an ORDIN-  
 ARY pipe.

The Carey Pipe may look like any ordinary pipe, but  
 it's a lot different! In fact, there's nothing like it in  
 the whole world. The Carey Pipe is made of the finest aged  
 Mediterranean briar—but its big secret lies in the ex-  
 clusive patented "MAGIC INCH," cleverly concealed in  
 a bite proof nylon stem.

It's Not a Filter  
 The "Magic Inch" is not a filter that gets soggy and  
 loaded with foul smelling goo. A soggy foul smelling  
 filter transmits its stale foul odor into each successive  
 puff of smoke, creating more problems than it solves.

It's Not A Trap  
 The "Magic Inch" is not a trap collecting moisture  
 that purges with every draw. It is not a trap that must  
 be cleaned after every smoke.

It's Almost Magic  
 Not magic but NATURE'S OWN MAGIC. Warm  
 winds pick up moisture by evaporation from the oceans,

lakes, rivers, and streams, lift it high into the atmo-  
 sphere where the cooler upper air squeezes it into drops  
 of water that fall back to earth in its most perfect state  
 of purity. Just as the colder upper air of the atmosphere  
 causes rain, the cool air entering the "Magic Inch"  
 chamber through the special louvers of the patented  
 Carey stem, causes immediate condensation of the  
 moisture in the smoke where it drops to the bottom of  
 the chamber, is absorbed by the natural fiber sleeve of  
 the "Magic Inch," and in turn, is evaporated into the  
 outside air. No accumulation ever remains to form  
 sludge or slugs of bitter tasting goo. The "Magic Inch"  
 also mixes purifying oxygen with the smoke from the  
 tobacco, in perfectly controlled proportions, cooling the  
 smoke, eliminating all tongue bite, and creating MEL-  
 LOWNESS, MILDNESS, and SWEETNESS that was  
 never before enjoyed in pipe smoking.

Today, over one hundred and fifty thousand pipe  
 smokers smoke Carey Pipes almost exclusively. They  
 all got started by accepting my most unusual offer to  
 test a Carey Pipe for 30 days, without any risk on their  
 part whatsoever.

They were all granted the same option, an option  
 which is yours also. After 30 days, if you agree that the  
 Carey Pipe is the best smoke of your life, you may keep  
 it; if you don't agree, whack it with a hammer and  
 return the broken pieces to me. The trial has cost you  
 nothing! How many businesses are that sure of their  
 product?

Make Your Own 30 Day Test  
 Clip out the coupon below. Fill in your name and ad-  
 dress and send it to me TODAY. I'll send you a full  
 color brochure, absolutely free, so you can select your  
 favorite style and shape for your 30 day trial.

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 Toronto, Ont., M5V 2B9

Okay Mr. Carey, send me your full color brochure  
 so I can select a pipe to smoke for 30 days on a  
 trial basis.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Province \_\_\_\_\_

Parker, accl. One seat va-  
 cant.

School trustee, one seat:  
 Vacant.

Eligible voters—826.

## PORT MCNEILL

Alderman, two seats:  
 x-John Ferrari, 172; Harry  
 Sowchuk, 164; Birger Jensen,  
 148.

School trustee, one seat: x-  
 Keith Belse, accl.



## Some Upsets, Some Close

Several upsets and some close contests highlighted the annual municipal elections on Vancouver Island Saturday.

In Duncan, only eight votes separated Ald. Ken Paskin and Ald. Bob Willis, who are after the mayor's chair-being vacated by Jim Qualie. Paskin pulled 445 votes and Willis 437. But by this morning,

Willis hadn't requested a recount.

Lake Cowichan Mayor Boyd All went down to defeat at the hands of Bert Brown while, in another upset, Qualicum Beach Mayor Charles Darkis lost to Ald. Bruce Brown. In Port Alice, Mayor John Van der Elst was defeated by Alexander MacLeod.

A \$1,985,000 ice arena was approved by Mill Bay-Shawinigan Lake-Cobble Hill-Cowichan Bay ratepayers, with percentages ranging from 61.8 to 75.3.

A fluoridation vote in Port Alberni was defeated, 2,636 votes to 2,352.

In Port Hardy, there were three aldermanic vacancies. Two of them were filled by acclamation earlier but no one came forward for the third position. This will be filled by council appointment at the first meeting in January.

The same situation occurred in the Port Hardy school board. In this case, the board will make a recommendation to the education department. And a vacant regional district seat will be filled by council appointment.

In a mayoralty sidelight, Campbell River Mayor Ken Forde, running for a director's seat on Comox-Strathcona Regional District against Ald. Skip McDonald, finished second.

Campbell River also approved a plebiscite (expression of opinion) to have municipal elections held every two years.

In Cumberland, Ald. George Nicholas ended up with 249 votes and challenger Arnold Floen with 247 votes for the second and final aldermanic spot. But by this morning, Floen hadn't requested a recount.

### DEESEA SHIPS

Royal Roads — Antaios, Esquimalt — Arcadia, cruise ship.

Crofton — Harlequin; Bessegen, Hawaii.

Harmac — Massimo D'Amico.

Nanaimo — Viator.

Port Alice — Portoraz.

Gold River — Irish Larch.

Tahsis — Novikov Pribyl.

Port Alberni — Sandvaag.

Sandar, U.S. Atlantic; Dona Amalia.

### I.Q. of 145 and Can't Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 630-50, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

## Hemorrhoids? New Anusol Plus will quickly ease the pain, soothe the itch, and cool the burning.

That's the promise we make for new Anusol Plus.

Because the pain of hemorrhoids can be intense, we designed new Anusol Plus to give you really fast relief.

To do this, it contains a topical anesthetic.

Almost as soon as you apply it, you'll notice an easing of that throbbing, burning sensation. And, with it, the pain and itching will have all but disappeared.

And while Anusol Plus works quickly, the relief that it gives will last for hours.

Of course, easing the pain is just part of what Anusol's brand new formula does to help your hemorrhoids.

It contains a gentle decongestant to help reduce swelling and inflammation,

plus two soothing antiseptic agents to curb the spread of infection.

To help shield tender tissues from irritation, it contains a rich, protective emollient.

One other thing: So the medication itself won't add to your suffering, new Anusol Plus comes in a silky-smooth cream. This means it goes on easily. Even on spots that are tender and inflamed.

New Anusol Plus is now at your pharmacy, in cream form or suppository.

It'll give you fast relief from the pain, the itch, and the burning of hemorrhoids. That's a promise.



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Car, Camper, Trailer and haul it away  
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# McLaren 'Shoes In' To Canadian Title

By JIM CRERAR  
Times Staff

A broken shoe may have helped Grant McLaren to the Canadian open men's cross-country championship Saturday at Beaver Lake Park.

McLaren, a zoology specialist at the University of Western Ontario in London, logged an excellent performance in heavy going with a time of 39 minutes, 29.8 seconds to finish 33 seconds ahead of Ontario team-mate Dan Shaughnessy of Toronto. Olympic over the 12,000-metre (approximately 7½-mile) course.

From the outset, the race evolved into a two-man duel between McLaren, an established international distance star, and Shaughnessy, one of the hottest runners in Canada over the past year.

But half-way through the race, Shaughnessy broke his

shoe when he tripped on a tree root. A plastic sole-plate on the shoe snapped, forcing him to finish in open-toed style.

Frequent rain left the course wetter than normal but McLaren had no complaints.

"It was okay," he said. "It was a little wet, but I like running in the mud. There were a few pot holes along the way that were a little tough, though. There was always the chance of twisting an ankle."

As expected, Thelma Wright of Vancouver won the women's open 4,000-metre event in 14:34.8, ahead of Claire Morgan of Ontario (14:55.5) and Abigail Hoffman of Toronto Olympic (15:08.0).

Mrs. Wright, among the 30 Canadian track athletes competing in next January's Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, N.Z., rocketed into international prominence in the same games four years ago

by streaking through the stretch for a third-place bronze medal in the mile. She now is ranked third in the Commonwealth.

A highlight of the open women's race was a sixth-place finish by 13-year-old Burdette Vossen of Calgary Thunderbolts in 15:20.4.

Neil Hendry of Toronto took the junior men's 8,300-metre title in 27:52.0 while the juvenile boys' 6,000-metre run went to Calgary's Mike Mawdsley in 20:22.8.

Winner of the midget boys' 4,000-metre event was Duncan Coulby of Ontario in 13:27.8 while Laurie Declercq of Calgary won the midget girls' 3,000-metre race in 12:18.0.

Top Victoria performances were turned in by Charlie Thorne, 23rd in open men; John Wheeler, third in junior men; Richard Kirkham, seventh in juvenile boys; Tom Griffin, sixth, Brian Blaney, eighth, and Tom Elwell in midget boys, and Ulla Hansen, ninth in midget girls.

With the first five runners counting for each team, Ontario won the team title in open men with 24 points under the reverse scoring system, 42 fewer than the second-place Oregon Track Club. Ontario also won the open women's, junior and juvenile boys' classes. B.C. Internationals were best in both midget races.



THELMA WRIGHT  
... distaff champion

## City Youth Wins Title

VANCOUVER — Two Victoria players made it to finals but only one went home with a title when the Western Canada junior squash championships ended here Sunday.

James Proctor of Victoria downed Dean Henderson of Vancouver 3-1 to win the "D" class (under-13) title. Proctor beat fellow-Victorian Geoff Sheffield 3-0 in the semi-finals.

Victoria's other finalist, Dave Cox, who beat Tom Walker of Vancouver 3-0 in the "B" class (under-17) semi-finals, was edged 3-2 by Rick Schullie of Calgary.

In the under-19 "A" class final, Pat Richardson of Vancouver downed Phil Motadi of Calgary 3-1.

# Young Ben 'Next Jack'

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Miller Barber got the big cheque, but Ben Crenshaw got the big attention.

"I think I beat the next Jack Nicklaus," Barber, 42, said after his final round 69 gave him a three-stroke victory over Crenshaw, probably the most exciting rookie to come along since Nicklaus turned pro.

"He's got a strong game. He's got a good personality. He's going to be a great asset to the game," Barber said. "I just think I beat one of the coming stars."

Barber earned \$100,000—the biggest golf prize in history—after his 570 total won the 144-hole, two-week-World open golf tournament Saturday. The total was two-over-par.

and represented the first overpar winning total in a year on the pro tour.

Crenshaw, 21, was within one stroke of the top spot until he tried to overpower a tee shot on the par-five 16th and hit it into the woods. He finished with a 71-573.

**FANS ON HIS SIDE**  
The gallery was with the strong, stocky blond all the way.

It was reminiscent of an Arnold Palmer gallery of past years.

"I had to do something pretty spectacular to win," said Crenshaw, who made up 15 strokes in the last three

days. "I just couldn't produce the good shots I needed to win."

He had a shot at victory, trailing by one stroke, until he tried to "let it cut real big on my tee shot," on the 16th tee. It's a 504-yard, par-five that he can reach in two. But he hit it in the woods, chipped out, bunkered his third and made a bogey six.

"That pretty well killed my chances," said Crenshaw, a three-time national collegiate champion at the University of Texas. Still, he collected \$44,175 from the total purse of \$500,000 and pushed his earnings to more than \$76,000 in

just five starts as a pro. Leonard Thompson took third with 71-575. He was never in the title chase. Tom Watson—the leader through the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds—finished with a 77 and tied Al Geiberger for fourth at 576.

Bill Maurer, president of the sponsoring corporation, said the tournament will be played for a purse of \$325,000—or less—in 1974. The tournament also will go to earlier dates, in September, and will be played at the usual 72 holes instead of the two-week, 144-hole format used this year.

## Bad Bounce for Bigras

LAS VEGAS—Despite getting hit on the head with a golf ball, Adrian Bigras of Rosemere, Que., shot a one-under-par 71 Sunday to share the lead with Stan Leonard of Vancouver in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association club pro-am tournament.

Both have 216 totals—even par—after 54 holes in the \$12,500, five-round competition. Leonard had a 75 in the third round after a 75 Saturday.

Bigras, with earlier rounds of 71 and 74, was hit after he finished the 15th hole at four-under-par. He bogeyed the last three holes and was later examined by a doctor.

Al Nelson of New Westminster was third with a 218 total, firing a 75 Sunday to go with earlier rounds of 71-72. Sandy Robertson of

Edmonton was five strokes off the pace with 74-69-78-82. Dick Munn of Vancouver was 77-77-77-83.

Professional contestants are seeking a \$2,500 first prize in the six-day tournament, being held on the Paradise Valley and Desert Inn courses. Each plays on five of the six days and competes in the pro-am event with three amateur partners, counting the two best balls on each hole.

Dick Silverberg of Victoria and Bill Wakeham of Cowichan were among the pros who had their day off during Friday's first round. Silverberg is in excellent position at 146, two over par, after rounds of 73 Saturday and Sunday. Wakeham had his troubles as he posted 81-82-163.

**OPEN MEN (12,000 metres)**  
1. Grant McLaren (Ont) 39:29.8; 2. Dan Shaughnessy (Ont) 40:02.8; 3. John Sharp (Ont) 40:22.2; 4. Howard (BC Int) 40:27.2; 6. Bob Moore (Ont) 40:39.6; 8. Larry McCubbins (Man) 40:56.8; 9. Bob Willner (Ont) 41:13.6; 10. Russell Pale (Ont) 41:13.6.

**OPEN WOMEN (4,000 metres)**  
1. Thelma Wright (BC Int) 14:34.8; 2. Claire Morgan (Ont) 14:55.5; 3. Abby Hoffman (Wan) 15:08.0; 4. Anne Marie Davis (Wan) 15:12.4; 5. Shauna Miller (Alb) 15:18.2; 6. Bernadette Vossen (Cal) 15:20.4; 7. Maureen Crowley (BC Int) 15:22.2; 8. Vicki Foltz (Falcon) 15:29.4; 9. Debbie Mitchell (Ont) 15:29.4; 10. Fiona Cribb (Sask) 15:32.8.

**JUNIOR MEN (8,300 metres)**  
1. Neil Hendry (Ont) 27:52.0; 2. Paul Craig (Vic Park) 27:54.8; 3. John Wheeler (BC Int) 28:02.0; 4. Brad Morley (Ont) 29:09.8; 5. Brian Maxwell (Vic Park) 28:16.2; 7. Don Howlett (Ont) 28:16.4; 8. John Currie (BC Int) 28:30.6; 9. Chris White (BC Int) 28:51.0; 10. John Coates (BC Int) 29:02.2.

**JUVENILE BOYS (6,000 metres)**  
1. Mike Mawdsley (Calg) 20:22.8; 2. Alan Groat (Sask) 20:31.2; 3. Jerry Kooymans (Ont) 20:37.8; 4. Paul Williams (Ont) 20:39.8; 5. Peter Quance (Ont) 20:40.2; 6. Jim Jaseniuk (Sask) 20:44.7; 7. Richard Kirkham (Vic) 20:54.4; 8. Al Bakker (BC Int) 20:58.6; 9. Mike Dyon (Ont) 21:09.4; 10. Craig Johnston (Man) 21:16.0.

**MIDGET BOYS (4,000 metres)**  
1. Duncan Coulby (Ont) 13:27.8; 2. Lyle Kuchuk (Alb) 13:38.2; 3. Rick James (Que) 13:46.6; 4. Jari Pulkkinen (Northland - Athletic) 13:50.4; 5. Tom Griffin (BC Int) 13:50.6; 7. Simon Jones (Granada) 13:54.8; 8. Brian Blaney (BC Int) 14:02.8; 10. Don Ferguson (Seaway Valley) 14:05.2.

**MIDGET GIRLS (3,000 metres)**  
1. Laurie Declercq (Cal Thun) 12:18.0; 2. Lillian Warren (Ont) 12:20.0; 3. Bev Martins (BC Int) 12:27.8; 4. Val Duncan (BC Int) 12:37.8; 5. Ulla Hansen (BC Int) 12:51.4; 6. Helen McDonald (BC Int) 12:53.7; 7. Connie Declercq (Cal Thun) 12:53.8; 8. Shelly Baldwin (Rich) 12:51.8; 9. Irene Chapagne (SFTC) 13:04.2; 10. Tasha Hodgson (Rich) 13:07.8.

### BOYS

Tyke: 1. Neil Antolin (Flying Y); 2. Calvin Dyer (Happy Valley); 3. Paul Russell (North Saanich). Team title — Happy Valley.  
Peewee: 1. Doug Moffat (Cordova Bay); 2. Jamie Ellis (Flying Y); 3. Allen Shorting (Monterey). Team title — Flying Y.  
Bantam: 1. Danny Ring (North Saanich); 2. Kevin Martineau (Flying Y); 3. Steve Hitchen (North Saanich). Team title — North Saanich.  
Midget: 1. Tony Elwell (Mercuries); 2. Brian Blaney (Mercuries); 3. Terry Ridley (Belmont). Team title — Mercuries.

Girls (Dunsmuir): 1. Dieder Donnelly (Happy Valley); 2. Judy Tobacco (Campus View). Team title — Happy Valley.

Bantam (under-14): 1. Sharon Larnum (Flying Y); 2. Trisha Crowe (Elizabeth Fisher); 3. Carole Pickard (Flying Y). Team title — Flying Y.

Midget (under-16): 1. Ulla Hansen (Mercuries); 2. Mary Cavin (Mercuries); 3. Kathy Welch (Mercuries). Team title — Mercuries.

Juvenile (under-18): 1. Jill McLeod (Staramont); 2. Sharon Doherty (Esquimalt); 3. Cheryl Blevins (Mercuries). Team title — Esquimalt.

## Two Runners Retain Titles

Two girls successfully defended their individual titles Sunday when the Greater Victoria closed age-class cross-country championships were held at Beaver Lake Park.

Ulla Hansen of Mercuries Track Club retained the midget (under-16) girls' title she won last year and the other repeat winner was Lynn Ridley of Dunsmuir School in the peewee (under-12) girls class.

A total of 192 athletes from 14 clubs and schools took part in the one-day fourth annual meet.

### Results:

**GIRLS**  
Tyke (under-10): 1. Jamie Rudd (Sasseenos); 2. Karen Coutts (Happy Valley); 3. Corine Devision (Colwood). Team title — Campus View.  
Peewee (under-12): 1. Lynn Ridley (Dunsmuir); 2. Dieder Donnelly (Happy Valley); 3. Judy Tobacco (Campus View). Team title — Happy Valley.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**CANADIAN COLLEGIATE**  
Atlantic Bowl  
St. Mary's 19, Sir Wilfrid Laurier 17.  
Western Bowl  
McGill 16, Manitoba 0.

**U.S. COLLEGIATE**  
Southern Cal. 42, Washington 19.  
Tennessee 31, Alabama 57.  
Air Force 27, Arizona 26.  
Washington St. 31, California 28.  
Georgia Tech 26, Navy 22.  
Tulane 24, Vanderbilt 3.  
Pittsburgh 24, Army 0.  
Mississippi 28, Tennessee 18.  
Tennessee State 35, Alabama State 7.  
Tulsa 24, North Texas 15.  
Idaho 43, Idaho State 0.  
New Mexico 23, Wyoming 21.  
Oklahoma State 30, Colorado 24.  
Utah 31, Utah State 26.  
UCLA 56, Oregon State 14.  
Stanford 34, Oregon 10.  
Boston University 3, Colgate 0.  
Harvard 35, Brown 22.  
Florida 20, Kentucky 18.  
Georgia 28, Auburn 14.  
South Carolina 52, Florida State 12.  
Iowa State 17, Missouri 7.  
Minnesota 19, Illinois 16.  
Alabama 40, Miami (Fla.) 12.  
North Carolina 42, Wake Forest 0.  
Nebraska 50, Kansas State 21.  
Oklahoma 46, Kansas 20.  
Wisconsin 36, Northwestern 34.  
Arkansas 7, South Carolina 7.  
Rice 24, Texas A and M 20.  
Texas 22, Texas Christian 7.  
Dartmouth 17, Cornell 0.  
Michigan State 10, Indiana 9.  
Michigan 34, Purdue 0.  
Penn State 49, Ohio U 10.

\$25,578 Exacta

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP) — One ticketholder at Shenandoah Downs collected \$25,578 Saturday night on a \$2 "Big Exacta."

The winner picked Jim Lee's Boy and Joe Did in the sixth and two longshots in the seventh race, Kenia and Royal Romper.

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# Cowichan Takes Title

VANCOUVER — Cowichan could score only one goal in three games Saturday but that was enough to give the team the B.C. high school girls' field hockey title.

Elizabeth Fall scored 15 minutes into the second half in the championship final to give Cowichan a 1-0 win over Crofton House of Vancouver.

Cowichan and defending-champion Mt. Douglas of Victoria played to a scoreless draw in the quarter-finals but Cowichan took the match 4-2 on corners. Then, in the semi-finals, Cowichan and Burnaby South fought to a scoreless tie and Cowichan again won on corners, this time 1-0.

Crofton House reached the final by blanking Abbotsford 2-0 and then edging Windermere of Vancouver 2-0 on

corners after another scoreless draw in the semi-finals.

Burnaby North downed Mt. Doug 2-1 in a match to decide fifth and sixth places and Oak Bay finished 10th in the 16-team tourney when the school was nipped 1-0 by West Vancouver in a consolation round game.

## OAK BAY TOPS HOOP TOURNEY

Rolling to a 52-43 win over Hope Mustangs in the final Saturday night, the defending-champion Oak Bay Bays topped their annual invitational high school boys' basketball tournament.

Bays were led by Dave Kirzinger, who scored 24 points, and Robbie Farris, who had 20. Steve Ferguson led the Mustangs with 14.

North Delta Huskies defeated Belmont Braves 78-50 in the consolation final. Gord Fladson got 18 points for the Huskies and Bruce Robertson topped the Braves with 16.

University of Victoria women's squads had a happy weekend in Washington State while stay-at-home basketball clubs made athletic life miserable for teams of UVic graduates.

Both UVic men's and women's teams, after scoring easy wins Friday night, completed sweeps of basketball series Saturday as Homecoming Weekend festivities continued.

Vikings, who crushed the

Grads 110-70 Friday night, won 97-56 and the Vikettes, who defeated the female Grads 69-37 Friday, won 59-36. Lee Edmondson led the Vikings Saturday night with 18 points and Gord Hoshal had 16 points. Top Grad was Tom Hatcher with 16.

Donna Blackstock was top scorer for the Vikettes with 17 points while Rose Jossul, Diedre Freethy and Gail Carlson all had eight points for the Grads.

On the road Saturday, UVic

lassies turned in sparkling performances.

UVic girls retained their title in the annual Western Washington State College invitational volleyball tournament in Bellingham, finishing the seven-team event with a 5-0 win-loss record.

The UVic Vikettes won an inter-collegiate women's field hockey tournament in Portland, beating University of Oregon 3-1 and then University of Southern Oregon 1-0. Pat Irons, Jody Hunter and Janet

Williams scored in the first game and Miss Williams got the only goal in the second game.

Vagabonds, UVic's second team, lost their last two games in the tourney, going down 1-0 to Southern Oregon College and 2-1 to Pacific Lutheran College. Jennifer Jones was the UVic scorer.

Distaff crews from UVic earned major honors at the annual Green Lake Fall Regatta in Seattle.

The UVic heavy four with

cox and the heavy novice four with cox both placed first, the heavy eights placed second, the lightweight fours were third, and the heavy novice eights were fourth.

### FANS BOO FIGHT RESULT

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Fans who thought Ron Lyle of Denver had won, booed when his heavyweight fight with Gregorio Peralta of Argentina was announced as a draw Saturday night.

## Scorpions Nip Visitors

Playing-coach Bob Burrows fired 26 points Saturday while leading Victoria Scorpions to an 89-83 decision over Vancouver City College in a senior "A" men's exhibition basketball game at Central Junior High School.

Dave Morgan added 23 points for Scorpions, who led 49-44 at the intermission.

Brian Brumwell led the Victoria club in the defensive department by pulling down 17 rebounds.

## Rugby Split

BRENTWOOD — Four exhibition rugby decisions were shared Saturday as St. Michael's University School visited Brentwood College.

The home school earned a 9-6 victory in the first-team match and also won the second-team game, 11-4.

The Victoria school won an under-16 game, 11-0, and an under-14 match, 24-0.

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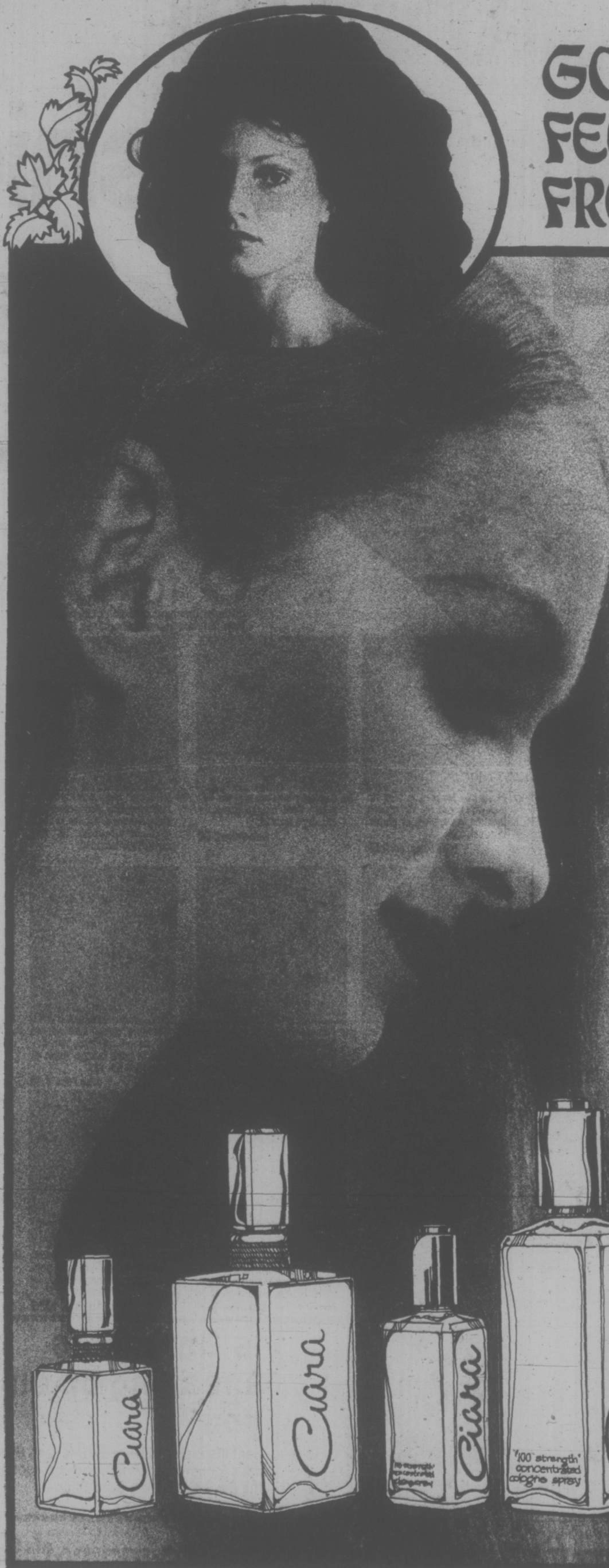
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## JUVENILE SOCCER RESULTS

Results of weekend matches played by teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

**DIVISION I**  
Prospect Lake United 3, Matthews Heating 1.

**DIVISION II**  
Esquimalt Sons of Norway 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 3.  
Gorge FC 6, Prospect Lake 1.  
Gorge Canadians 4, Cadboro Bay United 3.  
Lake Hill Kiwanis 11, Gordon Head Machinists 1.

**DIVISION III "A"**  
University Heights Esso 9, Lake Hill Cougars 0.  
Esquimalt Shoe Renew 3, Lake Hill 2.  
Columbia Ready-Mix 1, Victoria Optimists 1.  
Lake Hill Meats 2, Gorge FC 0.

**DIVISION III "B"**  
Cordova Bay Chiefs 3, Cadboro Bay Norsemen 3.  
Gorge Canadians 3, View Royal Ormiston Masonry 1.  
Peninsula Rovers 3, Canada Permanent Trust 2.

**Saturday**

**DIVISION IV "A"**  
Gorge FC 3, Cosmos 0.  
Met. Toyota 1, Rogers Plumbing 1.  
Barbary Banjo 3, Rangers 1.

**DIVISION IV "B"**  
Advance Collision Tygers 1, Gorge Canadians 3.  
Boys' Club 6, Lions 3.  
Royals 3, Victoria Cablevision 1.  
Wanderers 2, Optimists 1.

**DIVISION IV "C"**  
United 3, Colwood RCMP 1.  
Lions 4, Blues 3.

**DIVISION V "A"**  
Evening Optimist Olympics 1, Suburban Motors 0.  
Craigliff Motel 2, Lunt Design 2.  
Cosmos 2, Holstons 1.  
Gorge FC 3, Phelps Developm't 1.

**DIVISION "B"**  
Marauders 2, Roadrunners 0.  
Langford Legion No. 91 2, Boys' Club 1.  
Peninsula Lions 4, Six Mile 2.

**DIVISION "C"**  
Jets 2, Acme Commercial Paints 1.  
Tigers 2, Club 44 3.  
Spartans 4, Canadians 0.  
United 1, Rangers 0.

**DIVISION VI "A"**  
Esquimalt Meat Market 1, Six Mile House Kickers 0.  
B.C. Land and Insurance 5, Spartans 0.  
Legion No. 91 2, Gorge FC 1.

**DIVISION VI "B"**  
Colwood Plaza Merchants 7, Lake Hill Roadrunners 2.  
Pirates 5, Aqua Pacific 1.  
Vikings 4, Gordon Head Shell 0.

**DIVISION VI "C"**  
Blues 3, Pay-N-Save Gas 1.  
Seals 4, Boys' Club 0.  
Cubs 2, Hawks 1.  
Tees 3, Mariners 0.  
Century Inn 3, Canadians 0.

**DIVISION VII "A"**  
Gallaughers 1, Cosmos 0.  
Gorge FC 0, Falcons 0.  
Oak Bay 2, Boys' Club 0.  
Tigercats 1, Cobras 0.

**DIVISION VII "B"**  
Phelps Construction 3, Imperial Building Material 1.  
King's Super Foods 3, Buccaneers 0.

**DIVISION VII "C"**  
Teamsters 4, Lions 0.  
Peninsula United 1, Blues 0.  
Mustangs 1, Imperial Building Material 0.

**DIVISION VIII NORTH**  
Peninsula Flyers 1, Cordova Bay Hawks 0.  
Peninsula Jets 6, Northridge 0.

**DIVISION VIII EAST**  
Bulldogs 3, Boys' Club 1.  
Vikings 2, Blues 1.

**DIVISION VIII WEST**  
Langford Building Supplies 1, Superpersonics 1.  
McKenzie Esso 1, Radiant-Gree Ghosts 0.  
Gorge FC 1, Esquimalt Legion 0.

**DIVISION VIII SOUTH**  
Bisons 1, Goats 1.

**DIVISION IX SOUTH**  
Van Isle Moulding 4, Smith Bros. Foundry 1.  
Pumas 1, Rangers 0.  
Blue Jays 3, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

**DIVISION IX EAST**  
Oak Bay Optimists 0, Bruins 0.  
Rovers 1, Mustangs 0.

**DIVISION IX WEST**  
Gordon's Plumbing and Heating 0, Rovers 0.  
Canadians 4, Cosmos 1.  
Lake Hill Radicon 7, Dynamos 1.

**DIVISION X NORTH**  
Juan de Fuca 2, Risers 0.  
Tigers 2, Oak Bay Optimists 0.  
Lum's Greenhouses 5, Kiwanis 0.

**DIVISION X SOUTH**  
Bullfrog Service 0, Home Lumber 0.  
Optimists 3, Colts 0.  
Shelbourne Plaza Texaco 3, Corsairs 0.

## Saanich Badminton Tourney

The week-long Saanich Open badminton championships get under way tonight at 7 at Brentwood Community Hall. Finals are set for Saturday night.

Tonight's draw:

7 p.m. — Glen Curry vs. Tony Woods; Dave Nisbet vs. R. Johnson; Harry Sadd vs. Bruce McCartney.

7:30 — Pat Kelly vs. Murray Foulister; Jiggs Guenther and Paul Molholm vs. Willy Wong and Sid Cooper; Andrew Ritchie and Martin Woods vs. Jack and Bob Strachan.

8:00 — Mike Blitten vs. winner; Carl Molholm vs. winner; Dave Lowe and Vince Quan vs. Dan Cousins and Len Fraser.

8:30 — Martin and Marty Horne vs. Pat Kelly and Dan Woods; Tom Matfackuck and Berf Smith vs. winners; Dennis Humphrey and Rex Johnson vs. Noel Peppin and Kim Slater.

9:00 — Harry Sadd and Glen Curry vs. Carl Molholm and Dave Nisbet; Rolfe Moler and Paul Girardet vs. Tony Woods and Bruce McCartney; Lloyd Gilmore and Mark McWilliam vs. Doug Evans and Ron Owsigsky.

### U.S. OLYMPIC BIDS

NEW YORK — Los Angeles and Lake Placid, N.Y., have been tentatively selected as the United States cities to bid for the 1980 summer and winter Olympics respectively.

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Sale Price 3.69

M9 "Rajah" toss cushions in shantung-like viscose/acetate. Deep shades of bronze, orange, gold, or turquoise. 12" box style. Style No. 1080.

Sale Price 3.69

M10 Plush velvet squares are 13" x 13", in rich shades of green, gold, orange, or blue. Style No. 1347.

Sale Price 3.69

M11 16" velveteen squares filled with kapok. Gold, orange, green, or blue. Style No. 638.

Sale Price 4.49

M12 "Emerald" velour cushions are 14" square, in purple, gold, red, or green. Style No. 582.

Sale Price 4.49

M13 "Scandia" tweed cushions are 14" square, in deep, rich colours of gold, orange, green or red. Style No. 735.

Sale Price 4.49

M14 Square velveteen cushions are perfect for groupings. 16" x 16", gold, moss, or purple. Style No. 630.

Sale Price 5.49

M15 Crushed velvet squares are 15" x 15". Plump and soft in moss, gold or purple. Style No. 576.

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M16 Tasseled floor cushions with knife edge and kapok fill. Approximately 22" square. Green, gold, orange, or brown. Style No. 731.

Sale Price 8.99

M17 Crushed velvet floor cushions are 22" square in orange, gold, moss, or purple. Perfect for extra seating. Style No. 577.

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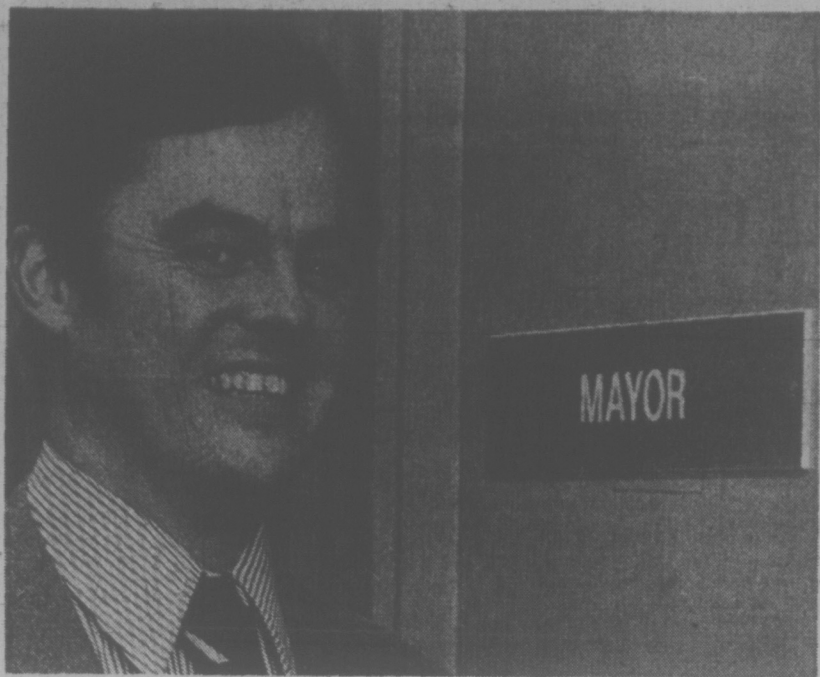
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SMITH . . . in January he moves in

—John McKay photo

# She's Now Full-Time Mom

Ten years of public life has ended for Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford but a life of travelling and home baking is just beginning.

Elford said in an interview today her husband and two sons are pleased they will no longer be eating quick meals which have been whipped up and shoved in the oven for tomorrow night.

After the incumbent mayor was defeated by Ald. Brian Smith Saturday, her 22-year-old son Christopher said, "Well Mom, I may have lost a full-time mayor but I've gained a full-time mother."

"I didn't realize how much my cooking was appreciated," said Elford, adding she's not a bad cook.

In seeking re-election to a third term as mayor, Elford was defeated by a margin of 893 votes, with Smith taking 3,324 ballots against the mayor's 2,431.

Voting turnout was the highest in Greater Victoria with 58.6 per cent.

Asked if she intends to run for municipal office again, Elford replied, "Oh, no."

In admitting defeat the mayor said "it's fairly obvious" a great number of people appreciate her years of service to Oak Bay and "did not believe a vote for me meant a vote for highrise," but a greater number "clearly indicated they had lost confidence in me."

On the highrise issue Elford feels she had "definitely" been misunderstood.

"There's no doubt about that," she said, adding "at no time would I have made any decision" which would change the character of Oak Bay.

But the election's over, she said, and "I'm not crying over split milk at all."

"Of course, I'm disappointed," she said. "I haven't cried yet and I'm damned if I'm going to."

As the municipality's Capital Regional Board director Elford is chairman of the parks committee and a public transit committee. She is also chairman of the inter-municipal committee, a director of the Capital Improvement District Commission and Provincial Court Management Committee, and an executive member of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

"It's a physically tiring job," she said, "but I still feel that the rewards are worth it."

"She's served her municipality long and with devotion," said mayor-elect Brian Smith. "She did a number of useful things for Oak Bay."

As mayor, Smith said he will look to Elford for advice on various issues "from time to time."

Smith believes he will easily be able to co-operate with other Greater Victoria mayors on matters concerning local municipalities.

Asked about possible problems with Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen over amalgamation, Smith replied, "I don't think we're going to get along very well on that issue."

There are a number of extremely capable aldermen on Oak Bay council, he said, and various responsibilities should be more evenly delegated than they have been in the past.

Ald. John Gault, who took 2,924 votes against Elford's 2,749 for regional board director, said he will press for better understanding of the regional concept by both the board and municipalities.

"The regional idea is a good idea but one which has to be very careful as to how it grows," said Gault.



ELFORD . . . had its rewards

Gault disagrees with Elford and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis that the municipality must be represented on the board by the mayor.

There are "many aldermen on many councils" who are "qualified" directors of regional boards, he said.

## Victoria Times

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1973 19

SECOND SECTION

## The Same In 1974



jack scott

### Meeting With a Hero —How Not to Do It

There'd been this all-night poker session, you see. I'd had these nine drinks too many and these 700 cigarettes too many. Now I was waiting for death to take me as the only way out.

There are hangovers like that, as you may know. Death is the only possible quick and logical solution. Only man's indomitable, cockeyed will to survive keeps him alive, some faint hope burning dimly at the back of his mind that time, the great healer, may work its magic once more because, God knows, if it does, you will never touch another drink or cigarette as long as you shall live, amen.

Like some stricken, swollen animal I endured the two-hour wait at the Swartz Bay terminal — terminal is such a splendid, exact word for it when you are in this condition — having been the one car repulsed by the Salt Spring ferry. That was only to be expected, of course. When things are bad things are very bad. That's life.

I had this book, of course, and that helped some. It is the second volume of Malcolm Muggeridge's autobiography, *Chronicles of Wasted Time*, a wonderfully funny and entertaining reminiscence by a writer I admire as much as any in the world.

Only the day before, when life had seemed worth living, I'd been reflecting on what fun it would be to talk to him because, without knowing it, we'd shared so many adventures — working under Beaverbrook down at the end of Shoe Lane, bizarre and psychedelic experiences in the Polana Hotel in Lourenco Marques, weird, dream-like days in the intelligence corps, the perverse enjoyment of the London blackout and the blitz.

★ ★ ★

But not even this rollicking book could pull my Concord Grape eyes back into focus and I resigned myself to a sullen contemplation of a grey world and the hope that a weekend of peace and atonement on the island would remove the poached egg that lay wetly on the top of my mind.

My one desire was that I would meet no old friends on the ferry, but we were hardly under way when there, at my car window, was Maureen Duffus, who had once been our women's page editor, a woman of such vivacity that I seriously contemplated pushing her off the boat.

As I was listening to Maureen, trying heroically to look slightly intelligent, my eyes met those of a pink-cheeked, mischievous-looking man who was a passenger in the car adjoining mine, slightly to the rear.

"Other men see pink elephants or snakes creeping from the walls," I said to Maureen. "I see Malcolm Muggeridge."

Maureen took a quick look. "That is Malcolm Muggeridge," she said. "Here, give me your book and I'll ask him to write something in it."

If Muggeridge was at all bemused at the wild coincidence of being handed his own book here on what I expect he considers the very edge of the world, he gave no sign of it, but simply bent to his task and wrote, "For Jack Scott, a happy encounter on a ferry to Salt Spring Island." I read it with my sightless eyes and turned a ghostly smile of gratitude to the great man.

Now is your cue, a voice was saying inside me. You will go over there and engage Muggeridge in brilliant conversation, right? No, I told the voice, I will just stay here and wait for death, as I've been doing so patiently.

Muggeridge rolled down his window and called across to me, "Oh, Jack." Oh, God, I thought, he wants to talk. I rolled down my window.

"Is Salt Spring the island that Malcolm Lowry came to?" Muggeridge asked.

★ ★ ★

"No," I said, thickly. "That was Gabriola. Last Ferry to Gabriola was his final book. Not a very good one, either." Now I was giving the English-speaking world's foremost literary critic my gratuitous opinion. Surely the ferry now would blow up or sink or give me some other escape.

"But Under the Volcano was great, eh?"

"Great," I said.

Muggeridge rolled up his window. I rolled up mine.

I was thinking that all I had to do was tell this splendid man the truth — that I was dying — and he would understand. In the book beside me there were many passages describing his own "debauches" and he had written, "I look back on them now with distaste rather than remorse." All I had to do was explain that it was now happening to me.

I rolled down my window. Muggeridge rolled down his. "If you come down to our place," I said in a voice that I did not recognize as my own, "I can promise you the world's finest clams and oysters." Again, the ghostly smile.

"I'm a vegetarian," Muggeridge said.

"Oh," I said. I rolled up my window. Muggeridge, with the smile that's at once a benediction and the light of a joy of living, rolled up his. The ferry docked. We went our ways.

"You lost at poker," my wife said.

"I blew that, too," I said and crept to bed.

For 1974 in Victoria, it's the recipe as before.

Voters in Saturday's civic election gave the present city council's policies a thumping vote of confidence by returning Mayor Peter Pollen and all four incumbent aldermen — Mike Young, Bill Tindall, Malcolm Anderson and Clyde Savage — to another term of office.

Pollen, who easily defeated his opponent from obscurity, William Hollick, said today he was pleased but not surprised at the outcome. He knew all along there would be a strong negative vote against him, and there was, he noted.

Hollick captured 2,962 votes to Pollen's 5,646, a 35 per cent share which surprised many people. But even so, Pollen was returned to office with the largest mandate of any mayor or alderman in the Capital Region, in a relatively low voter turnout of only 38.7 per cent.

Young topped the aldermanic poll with 4,832 votes, followed by Tindall with 4,115 and Anderson with 3,813. Savage, some way behind, only

just held off the effort of frequent contender Robert Ellis by a slender 54-vote margin.

In his comments today on the aldermanic results, Pollen appeared to draw a clear distinction between his feelings on the Young-Tindall-Anderson bloc and his views on Savage's re-election.

He said it was significant that the trio which had "fervently espoused" current policies and trends at City Hall had been "overwhelmingly" re-elected.

But, by contrast: "The only cliff-hanger was the non-campaign of a 70-year-old living at Shawnigan Lake."

"I consider the non-campaign of Ald. Savage reprehensible," he said. "He said nothing before the election other than that he would like to build a walkway round the Dallas Road cliffs."

"Yet immediately after he's elected he says he's going to be the opposition on council and, quote, we should have development, unquote . . . when he knows full well everyone on council favors good, well-controlled development."



THE POLLENS—John, 11, Mayor Peter, wife Marie-Anne, Kathy, 15

—John McKay photo

If Savage was now endorsing a program of heavy development he should have made that a plank in his platform, the mayor added.

Some of Pollen's other post-election observations:

—On Hollick: "He deserves a lot of credit. But it's sad that such a significant number of people would vote

for an entirely inexperienced and inappropriate candidate, and I say that without implying any criticism of him."

—On the outgoing Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich: "Much of the controversy surrounding our relationship has stemmed from his association with CFAX radio. I have never been critical of him

publicly, as an individual, but I have of some of the things Saanich has done under him."

—On the successes of Ed Lum in Saanich and Brian Smith in Oak Bay: "The three of us, with Art Young of Esquimalt, can work through the Intermunicipal Committee to tackle some of the things that have tended to be pushed

aside, like noise bylaws, the municipal response to condominiums and public transportation."

Hollick could not be reached for comment today. At his only listed number, his office on Quadra, a metallic voice answered:

"This is an electronic secretary automatically answering this telephone . . ."



—Bill Halkett photo

LUM . . . 'hectic two years ahead'

## Pared-Down Bylaw Coming Back: Lum

Saanich mayor-elect Ed Lum said today items from the defeated \$4,115,000 referendum which he considers essential will be brought back to the voters in the spring in a pared-down presentation.

He also said financing of an arena at Lambrick Park and an auditorium at the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre at Hampton Park could be accomplished without going to referendum.

Both items were in the defeated referendum.

"I will urge council to have another look at it (the referendum)," Lum said, "and trim it down a bit, taking out what is not essential at this time."

"I have plans of how the arena and auditorium could be financed without going to a referendum but I want to discuss that with council before making the plans public."

He forecast "a hectic two years" for the municipality's planning department.

Lum said one of his priorities will be the establishment of a master plan for Saanich with meetings being held in different areas in order to get the opinions of the residents.

"We will have meetings of people in different areas and get the feelings of the people, which come first, and these will be passed on to the planning department."

Defeated mayoralty candidates Frank Waring and Edith Gunning both felt the timing of the referendum had contributed to their downfall.

"I think the biggest mistake council made was to present the referendum at election time," Gunning said.

"It made us look as if we were on a spending binge when what we really wanted to do was to stabilize taxes and spend our money wisely."

In August, prior to announcing her candidacy for the mayor's seat, Gunning had said she would give up politics in order to spend more time travelling.

Today she said she had no definite travel plans, except "to go south at the end of January" and involve herself "in more selfish pursuits."

Waring was less committal on future plans.

Citing an amendment in the Municipal Act which will allow a person to run for office in another municipality,

Waring said this would mean he could run in the city of Victoria or elsewhere.

"There may be a challenge in the future I'd be willing to accept," Waring said, "but right now I feel that a big load has been taken off me."

He said referendums should not be presented at election time.

"Referendums should be held at other times but elections," he said, "I feel that they should be held after the mill rate is set for the year so they know what the situation is."

Waring said the Municipal Act should be amended to allow people who resign their second-year as alderman in order to run for mayor to finish out the first year of their term.

Waring resigned before filing nomination papers and Mel Couveller has been elected to fill the remaining year.

"As it stands now," Waring said, "Mel could demand to take over right now. I've had a talk with him and he's agreed that I can finish out my year. It will give me a chance to finish anything that's on my plate."



MEBS . . . he didn't

A veteran alderman Art Mebs, defeated Saturday when 1,711 Esquimalt voters went to the polls, today attributed his loss to a lack of campaigning.

"It was just because of the fact I didn't get off my butt and do some campaigning," he said after finishing a poor fourth in the race for three aldermanic seats.

He polled 774 votes.

"Prior to filling my nomination papers, I had seriously considered not running. I was a little apprehensive and felt some reluctance about running again."

An unexpected casualty, Mebs' low-profile vote-getting tactics consisted of filing his nomination papers.

"There were no issues deserving of a campaign. High-rise development was not an issue," said Mebs, who had been successful in four previous elections.

His seat was taken by 30-year-old Conrad Lundgren, a machinist fitter, who "knocked on about a thousand doors . . . and went out to meet the people. I feel they have been listening."

Mebs described Lundgren as "deserving."

Mayor Art Young—elected by acclamation and successful in his bid to represent the municipality on the Capital Regional Board — also had praise for Lundgren.

"He proved his dedication" in his record of attending all council's public meetings and by running unsuccessfully twice before, said Young.

With 1,043 votes, Lundgren was a close second to Ald. George McCreadie, who topped the polls with 1,071 votes.

McCreadie, pleased with success in retaining the aldermanic position, today said Esquimalt's 36 per cent showing

at the polls was indicative municipality cared about issues like high-rise development.

He said voting procedure in the municipality when there was no mayoralty race usually was less active and stayed at about the 30 per cent turnout rate.

McCreadie lost his bid to represent council on the regional board, however, by almost 500 votes.

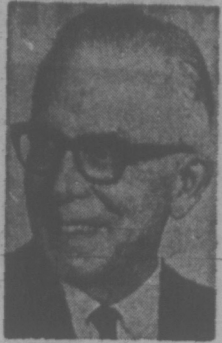
Ald. Ken Hill came third in line for three seats and polled 966 votes, and newcomer to political campaigning, John Gaeter, placed last with 562 votes.



LUNDGREN . . . he did



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## the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

I thought everyone knew what construction paper is, but I never assume anything when it comes to the novice craftsman. Construction paper is an inexpensive grade

of paper that comes in packages of assorted colors. Kids call it drawing paper. Any five and dime store carries it because it is a school staple. The packages come in two popular sizes.

Now that the holiday season is about to take a bow, it is worth buying a package (under \$1.00) to keep on hand for crafts ranging from tree ornaments to your own personalized Christmas cards.

## DOUBLE CHORE

I have a section of old letterboxes once used in a post office. It is eight rows long and six boxes wide. I would like to bring up the brass doors and treat the wooden part of the case so the boxes look as they did originally.

I have two processes to contend with, one for the brass hardware, the other for the wooden boxes.

If the brass parts of the case are doors, unscrew and remove each door from its hinges. Most likely the doors have not been varnished for years.

Remove the tarnish and bring the brass to a high shine.

There are several excellent brass and copper cleansers on the market for this. Invest in a can of varnish that is especially designed to be sprayed on copper or brass. This coating of varnish will eliminate frequent polishing. You can buy this product at hardware or art counters. It is worth the investment.

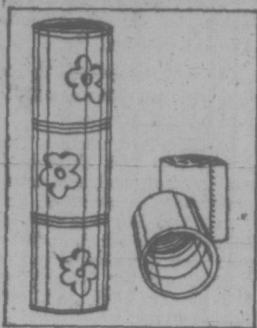
If the brass does have a coating of varnish, you can remove it with the same stripper used for the wood. Use highly recommended "water wash" stripper. Scrub the stripper away with a toothbrush and a little bit of liquid soap. Dry the brass hardware and continue with your polishing. Always remove metal trim before you proceed with refinishing the wood.

As for the boxes, one word will fit the situation and it is "Patience."

## CLEVER CAMOUFLAGE

Regarding what to do with empty coffee cans, here's a good project. You will need four (two-pound) coffee cans.

Remove the tops and bottoms of three cans, leaving the bottom on the fourth one. Tape the cans together, keeping the can that has a bottom



at one end. Cover this cylinder with felt or burlap that can be sewed or glued to the cans. Decorate with felt cut-outs. Also decorate the plastic lid of the top can.

This handsome cylinder camouflages four rolls of bathroom tissue and it is quite attractive in the bathroom.

Note: This same idea can be used to make an umbrella stand. The cylinder can be painted or can be covered with olecloth or self-adhering kitchen wall covering. If needed, weight the bottom can with pebbles so the stand won't tip over.

## USC Goal Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — The campaign goal for the Unitarian Service Committee (USC) of Canada this year is \$1,975,000 in money and gifts-in-kind, a USC announcement says.

The 28-year-old organization supplies food, care, shelter, education to children overseas who need it, and to old people and the handicapped.

Among several new projects this year is a rehabilitation program for the blind and handicapped that offers training and an opportunity for self help, in Vietnam. There is also an emergency refugee aid program in Vietnam.

Family planning programs are being carried on in Korea, Hong Kong, India and Botswana.

There is a pilot afforestation program in Botswana.

A milk distribution project, and literacy and craft training work are being done in Bangladesh.

Longer-term programs sponsored by USC include 21 children's homes, mid-day meals for 5,500 children and adults in India and Swaziland; four Korean social service centres; scholarships for students in Korea, India, the Middle East, Vietnam and Africa.

The USC works in partnership overseas with local agencies and governments and uses indigenous staff. It has recently told the Indian government it will be withdrawing from its 42 projects there by 1975, because local agencies are taking them over.

The agency is an off-shoot of one formed in the United States by the Unitarian Church. It was organized here in 1945 by Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, who still is its director. It no longer has formal ties with the Unitarian Church, and is described by its founder as a non-denominational, non-political relief and development agency.

Except for headquarters, Dr. Hirschmanova says work in Canada is done by volunteers. The USC undertakes to keep contributors informed about its work.

## Capital Punishment Bill Livens Up Senate Debate

elizabeth forbes

The federal government's controversial bill to renew the ban on capital punishment except for killers of on-duty policemen and prison guards, has now reached the Senate. And from Hansards I receive, it appears to be experiencing some spirited debate there.

Both "fors and agins" have persuasive arguments. Perhaps the loudest coming from those who wish to see the bill passed and the most thoughtful from those who are against this so-called reform.

Some Senators, while in favor of the bill, seek to ease the fears of others who say over and over again, that it will allow murders to be ready for parole within a period of 10 years and place them out on the streets again.

This belief is not only heard in the Senate. It surfaced loudly in the House of Commons when the bill was debated there. And it came out clearly in public opinion surveys on capital punishment conducted all across the country.

Hon. Sidney L. Buckwold, Senator from Saskatoon, brought the point up in the debate a few days ago, when he read into the record a new provision in the new bill that

he believed would make it more difficult to achieve parole status.

He said his wish to have this provision in Senate records stemmed from the fact that he did not think "that part of the bill had been discussed" and that, to his knowledge, "had not even been mentioned."

This provision, he said "would effect in the law a significant change which has received relatively little publicity, either here (the Senate) or in the other place (the House of Commons)." Nor, he added, had he seen it in the newspapers.

As it appears in Hansard, I'm like Senator Buckwold. I don't remember it in our newspapers, although someone may very well correct me on this. Nor do I remember it being mentioned in any of the debates I have seen on the new bill.

Therefore, as I know there is deep concern among many of

our Victoria citizens, as to the abolition of the death sentence and the paroling of murderers, I'm going to give it to you here, just as Senator Buckwold read it into the Senate records.

It's Clause 3 (2) and it would add a new subsection (8) to section 218.

"Where a jury finds an accused guilty of murder punishable by imprisonment for life, the judge who presided at the trial shall, before discharging the jury, put to them the following question:

"You have found the accused guilty of murder punishable by imprisonment for life and the law requires that I now pronounce a sentence of imprisonment for life against him. Do you wish to make any recommendation with respect to the number of years he must serve before he is eligible for release on parole?"

"You are not required to make any recommendation

but if you do, your recommendation will be considered by me when I am considering whether I should substitute for the ten year period, which the law would otherwise require the accused to serve before he is eligible for release on parole, a number of years that is not more than twenty but more than ten."

This is a fairly significant change, Senator Buckwold believed. And he said while he was not suggesting it is necessarily good, from the point of view of the protection of the public, "this new provision makes it more difficult to achieve parole status."

It would also be a change in the parole set-up from what we have had in the past "when... after 10 years a convicted murderer could apply for parole and have it granted."

That same afternoon Hon. Jean-Paul Deschatelets, Senator from Montreal, said that country-wide opinion polls showed "what the public feared most at this time is abolished convicted murderers that if capital punishment is will be back in circulation after a few years, and this the public is not willing to admit at the present time."

He said he was convinced that "if life sentences handed down in the courts meant exactly what they should, that is a long term outside the jurisdiction of the Parole Board, this could satisfy a large part of the public opinion."

He pointed out that with the new concepts in judicial administration, criminals will have more and more freedom in prison; they will have more recreational activities.

This means a complete change of the situation, whereas about 15 years ago they were seldom in touch with the warden.

With that in mind Deschatelets then said "should we abolish definitely capital punishment in the case of murder of prison wardens and policemen on duty (as some Senators were suggesting) it could have now a rather important impact, at least in those two sectors of the administration of justice."

He then added "as far as I am concerned I am a convinced retentionist toward these exceptional cases."

## Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

A 144-page guide for parents and youth leaders to "Family Living and Sex Education" will greatly benefit its readers.

The author of this fine volume is Dr. Laycock, Dean Emeritus of Education, University of Saskatchewan. Laycock treats sex not as a disease that should be avoided but as a normal function, wholesome and exciting. Although sex is dealt with in some detail in this book, it is incidental to the real theme — The Good Life, and how to come by it.

In the chapter about choosing a dating partner, Laycock lists three traits which win popularity: Being careful of one's personal appearance, being courteous and thoughtful, and being fun to be with.

He also mentions what teenagers dislike in others: bluffing, bullying and quarrelling. They also don't like those who are domineering or who act superior, those who are weak, over-dependent, moody and self-pitying.

When he writes about general standards and values in human relationships, Laycock singles out two principles. One must not use others merely to satisfy one's own needs — one should treat people as ends and not as means. And, secondly, one should not only refrain from exploiting one's neighbour, but actively promote his welfare and that of society.

Send your request to: Family Planning Resource Centre, Health and Welfare Canada, General Purpose Building, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1B5. Please allow at least 23 weeks for delivery.

## dear abby

### Pay Offer Taken



DEAR ABBY: My problem is nothing new. It's my mother in law. My husband and I are the proud parents of a new baby, and I have returned to work part-time. Since we didn't know a reliable sitter, I asked my mother in law if she would babysit while I worked half days, and offered to pay her. To my surprise, she accepted!

Abby, most grandmothers would be insulted if they were offered money to stay with their grandchildren. This is her first grandchild.

My husband and I have been fighting about this ever since it came up, and he says I am wrong — and if I don't feel right handing his mother money, I should just stick it in her purse and not make a big deal out of it.

Abby, do you think I'm wrong? I wonder just how many grandmothers accept money for taking care of their grandchildren? — Working Mother

DEAR MOTHER: You failed to mention an important factor. How well off is your mother in law? If she must work in order to support herself, obviously she can't afford to sit gratis. In any case, you'd have to pay another sitter, so why gripe?

DEAR ABBY: I write a syndicated newspaper column titled "Bernstein on Words." Recently I received the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Bernstein: While celebrating my 45th wedding anniversary, I recalled that 40 years ago my wife had an affair with another man. My question: Was I or am I cuckold?" Abby, all that came to my mind was that juvenile jingle, "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood," with a variation something like "Just how old is an olden chuck when an olden chuck-old's he?"

However, since this question seems much more up your alley than mine, how would you answer it? — Ted Bernstein

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Simple and so delightful to apply, just shampoo, apply Perform, put your hair up on curlers or pins... then let dry. The soft, silky curls and waves fall naturally into place and your hair shapes into your favorite style with merely a flick of your comb! And no matter how damp the weather, your hair stays neat and wavy longer than ever before! Very important Perform is safe for all types

and texture hair. Will not fade or strip color from dyed or bleached hair. Perform is offered by leading drug and department stores everywhere for only \$1.75 for enough to curl and wave the hair of eight girls or women. The manufacturer guarantees full satisfaction or return for purchase price refund. For even better results be sure to use new Perform Protein Shampoo with natural herbs.

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Chipmunk, by Richard Fisher, \$9.95.



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# Men Fail the Grade In Rhythmical Gym

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

Men just can't make the grade, says rhythmical gymnastic instructor Gale Van Bastelaere.

"Their co-ordination is all wrong."

"Give a man a scarf, a hoop for rhythmical gymnastics, turn on the music and tell him to set himself in motion and he'll fail, dismally."

For a group of five to 15-year-old girls enrolled in Gale's course at the YM-

YWCA, however, rhythmical gymnastics is a breeze.

"Designed specifically for women, it takes into account what the female body is capable of achieving as far as co-ordination is concerned," she says. "It requires more flexibility than most men have."

The basic movements of the "sport" combine dance and floor exercises used in regular gymnastics, omitting the tumbling. There's also the addition of hand apparatus like a skipping rope, brightly colored balls or hoops. These objects—which must never remain still throughout a 1½-minute routine—become a focal point of movement.

"It's a very beautiful sport to watch and there's the aspect of participation in fitness exercises," she explains adding the sport is relatively new to Canada.

Co-ordination, limbering-up movements and stretching are stressed as well as heavy concentration on hip movements.

Gale, 24, began her career

after training in ballet and jazz in Manitoba. She is attempting to develop an interest in the sport here.

Rhythmical gymnastics appeared in Canada some 10 years ago organized by a handful of Europeans and the first Canadian competition in Toronto was held last year by the Canadian Modern Gymnastics Federation.

"There's none of the dramatic expression of gymnastics who don't perform particularly for the enjoyment of movement. The addition of music increases the fun," she says.

Most of the class moves are done together and like anything — "if you want to be

good you have to practice," says the teacher.

For entrance into competition, Gale suggests an early start for girls.

In addition to the course now offered, the Y has scheduled another for the new year and the Saanich recreation committee hopes to offer an expanded class for women.

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## Pound of Peas Main Expense For Five Soups

By HILDA BEASTALL

A pound of split green peas at 30 to 35 cents will be the chief expense in the preparation of five different soups for five week-day lunches serving four people each day. The other ingredients are odds and ends of vegetables and cereals, and small portions of meat or fish kept from a regular meal especially to add to the following day's soup. Don't let them become stale leftovers.

It is hardly possible to give a name to each soup for they will vary with each household and the kind of foods used. You will see it is not necessary to have smoked haddock to make a good pea soup here on the West Coast.

Soup No. 1: ¼ cup dried split green peas simmered gently in 2 cups water, with 1 whole garlic clove, 1 stick celery cut into four pieces, celery leaves, ½ teaspoon salt.

Simmer about 45 minutes until peas and celery are tender; remove the garlic clove. Add 2 tablespoons cooked lentils from previous day. If more liquid needed, add quarter cup powdered skim milk to half cup cold water, add to soup and reheat to just below boiling. Taste for salt need; serve in soup cups.

Soup No. 2: make split pea soup as before, seasoned only with salt. When half cooked, add 1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms. Simmer gently for remainder of 45 minutes. Add ¼ teaspoon curry powder and ½ cup canned or frozen green beans cooked previous day. Make up to required amount with powdered milk and water. Reheat and serve.

Soup No. 3: Make split pea soup seasoned with salt and whole garlic clove. Simmer for 45 minutes; remove garlic. Add 1 cup of cooked brown rice from previous day and 1 cooked carrot cut into pieces. Season with 1 teaspoon lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon curry powder. Reheat and serve.

Soup No. 4: Take ¼ cup red lentils, ¼ cup split green peas, 2 cups boiling water, teaspoon salt. Simmer as before. Add ½ cup flaked cooked fish or meat from previous day, and a fresh or cooked tomato. Reheat and serve.

Soup No. 5: Make split pea soup seasoned only with salt and a whole garlic clove. When cooked, remove garlic. Add half cup mashed or diced cooked potatoes from previous day. Reheat and sprinkle chopped parsley on surface of each soup cup.

And so it goes. Mashed parsnip adds a special flavor and takes a little curry powder and a few pieces of diced beet if you have it. A handful of bean sprouts into plain split pea soup makes it into something special. Sprinkle with paprika.

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## family Lib Voice Grows

ROME (AP) — Though still a small, quiet voice, Italy's women's lib movement is beginning to make itself heard in this land of male domination.

New feminist groups have sprung up and support has come from wider social areas than ever before, but only a small part of Italy's 28 million women is represented.

For instance, the largest women's organization, the left-wing-controlled Union of Italian Women (UDI) claims only 200,000 members.

In the women's lib movement there is a fading out of the aggressive anti-male radicalism that gave rise to such shocking slogans as "Phallosmash," "Abortion As a Creative Act," "Cultus as Violence," and "Destroy the Male Organ."

In their place are such demands or ideals as "Salaries to Housewives," "No to Sexist Education in the Schools," "Home, Schools and Factories are our Vietnam."

The new direction expresses a determination on the part of the movement to achieve not only a greater political role in the country but also to win equality with men.

Feminist leaders have set up communes, collectives, magazines and women's centres in order to reach and aid as many of their "sisters" as possible, much like their counterparts in North America and elsewhere.

"Women's liberation is definitely linked to economic development," said Anna Scribano, worker at Centro Culturale la Maddalena (Magdalen Cultural Centre) — a new

women's headquarters set up in Rome.

For this reason the movement is strongest in the cities. Organizers, in fact, tend to consider most rural areas, and almost the entire south of Italy, as "a different country."

Recently, a group of women workers occupied and took over a factory near Milan, after the owners had closed it. Without managers, in a factory decorated with posters of encouragement, the women arranged production schedules, set up nursery areas for their children, worked out hours of leave time for personal errands and family.

Feminists here consider the experiment in self-management an important achievement and symbol of the new consciousness.

## Ajax Grows Grassroots Appeal

By BOB NEILAND

ACCRA, Ghana (FWF) — A group of middle-aged American tourists was sitting quietly having lunch in the open-air restaurant of Accra's state-owned Ambassador Hotel when a thin man in his fifties walked up to their table. He had no teeth — apart from a pair of rotting eye-teeth in his top jaw — and was clean-shaven, apart from a single tuft of black beard which grew to a two-inch point on the extreme left side of his chin.

"My girl friend kissed me this morning," he announced. The Americans looked up indulgently, not wishing to be rude to the newcomer. "That's why my teeth fell out." It was simple, seaside humour and the tourists laughed uproariously. "Good afternoon," said the intruder, "my name is Professor Ajax Bukana, national comedian of Ghana. May I welcome you and wish you a good stay in my country."

I've known Ajax for a long time. He's not Ghanaian — he's a Yoruba from Western Nigeria who fled the congestion and noise of Lagos to settle in Accra some 15 years ago. The late Ghanaian dictator Kwame Nkrumah liked Ajax's earthy jokes, despite the grassroots appeal he has today to Ghanaians of all classes, is no fool. And Nkrumah, a bookworm intellectual, found Ajax a source of relief from his workaday troubles.

So he organized a scholarship for the immigrant funster to the Moscow State Circus. "I liked it there," says Ajax. "I learned to juggle six balls and do all sorts of odds and ends. The Russians are superb people — even though I kept thinking they thought I was a spy."

Times changed and Nkrumah's regime was toppled. "I think," says Ajax, "that only now the Ghanaians are beginning to realize what a great man he was and how ahead of his time he was. Of course, he was surrounded by people whose only aim was to rob the people and get rich quick."

That was the tragedy. And those people are still around today while Nkrumah died in exile. When Ajax is serious he's very serious.

By the time Nkrumah went, Ajax was already a national personality. The State Hotels Corporation — the national hotel chain — hired Ajax to entertain both locals and foreigners.

He assumed the title "Professor" after returning from Moscow. Since then Professor Ajax Bukana has been a colourful part of the Accra scene. "I studied for two and a half years in Moscow," he says. "So why shouldn't I call myself Professor?"

Whenever there is an im-

portant function in the city Professor Ajax Bukana, in his shiny silver suit — complete with a few cigarette burns — is there. The words "Master of Ceremonies Ajax Bukana" are guaranteed to attract a full house anywhere in Ghana. "I wasn't always funny," he told me. "But I started telling jokes when I moved to Ghana and people seemed to find them amusing. Next thing I was standing on a stage telling jokes. Soon I became a fairly well-known comedian. Then, of course, Nkrumah heard about me and I used to entertain him regularly. That was the seal of approval. Ever since then the Ghanaians have loved me."

Import restrictions have, to some extent, cramped Ajax's style. But they have also made him depend more on his own skills than on imported gimmicks. "I can't rely — although I'd welcome them for a change — on artificial noses

or funny clothes because we just can't buy them here in Ghana. So if the jokes are no good I'm no good. I get terribly worried about my act sometimes."

While Ajax's bread-and-butter comes from appearing at dances held at State Hotels Corporation hotels, his favourite work is during the day when his audience is not hundreds of Ghanaians but a handful of foreign visitors.

He moves quietly from table to table in the main hotels, cracking the odd joke here and there and making foreigners feel welcome. "I think it's a good idea and, in a way, the job grew around me. As far as I know it's unique in the world and, of course, people are rather surprised to realize that I'm the national comedian. But it makes them feel good and that's the main thing. I was a stranger here once upon a time."

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## MDs Talk Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first meeting between resident doctors, interns, and representatives of British Columbia teaching hospitals was "very compatible," said a spokesman for the doctors Sunday.

The doctors, training for a specialty or obtaining practical hospital experience after passing their medical school examinations, are asking for a negotiable contract with the hospitals which will form the basis of future negotiations.

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## Just Call Victoria Permissive

Store owners in Toronto may be able to tell their customers to stop smoking, but not in Victoria.

"We're a little more permissive here," says Reginald Hind, manager of Eaton's in Victoria.

Though his counterpart in Toronto has ordered a ban on smoking — which surely must make tobacco-hating founder Timothy Eaton smile from his grave — it just wouldn't work here.

"We can't tell people not to smoke in public places," says Hind.

Not only would it be an affront, it would also be bad for business.

Woodward's manager Dennis Harding says: "If we told our customers not to smoke they would just go to where they could."

Store owners in Victoria generally agree, however, a ban on smoking would prevent damage to store merchandise and property caused by carelessly placed cigarette butts and ashes.

"We're fighting so hard for the customer's dollar no one is going to ban smoking," Harding said.

### Neon Nixed

LAS VEGAS (Reuter) — For the first time since the Second World War, neon lights of Las Vegas' famous hotel and casino district, Glitter Gulch, have been turned off to conserve energy.

A hotel industry spokesman said the blackout will last as long as it takes to rewire neon billboards for minimum consumption of power.

## ENGLISH-ONLY PARTY FORMED

OTTAWA (CP) — A new political party, which wants English as the country's only official language, will enter the next federal election, the Canadian Loyalist Association announced Sunday.

The Canada Party expects to run more than 50 candidates, Stuart Neilson told a

news conference following the association's two-day closed meeting.

"The Canada Party stands for repeal of the Official Languages Act which contravenes the rights of Canadian as guaranteed by the constitution," said Neilson, a member of the association executive.

The constitution names English as the official language from coast to coast, he said. It did not provide for official use of French or any other language.

Other groups which endorsed the new party included the Western Canada Party and the New Brunswick Dominion of Canada Party.

"But we're not anti-French; we're pro-Canadian," Neilson stressed.

The Canada Party also would promote "economic justice" by providing all employable Canadians with work.

The Canadian Loyalist Association was started in the Maritimes in 1968. Neilson said he did not know the size of the association's membership but it had members from coast to coast.

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## Trudeau's Limousine Auctioned

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's old Cadillac limousine went on the auction block Saturday and sold for \$3,600 — the price of a 1974 compact.

The luxury 1967 Fleetwood cost an estimated \$20,000 new. It was sold at a Crown Assets Disposal Corp. vehicle auction.

A half-dozen bidders started the price at \$2,000 but the buyer, Claude Ouellette of Ottawa, said he was prepared to go as high as \$8,000.

"I saw it and I wanted it," said Ouellette, a lumber salesman. He hasn't decided whether he will sell it or keep it for family use.

The eight-cylinder limousine had 68,000 miles on it. It was replaced last spring.

"If someone brought that car into us on a trade-in it would take two weeks just to get a rough estimate," said a local Cadillac dealer.

"It's a specialty item and about the only buyer would be a funeral parlor."

The car refused to start after the sale was made. The battery was dead.

## Creditiste Quits

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — The president of the Parti Creditiste resigned Sunday during a party post-mortem on the Oct. 29 Quebec election.

Phil Cossette, president for the last three years, said he is tired of what he called a serious split in the party.

Cossette charged a plot existed, headed by one of two Creditistes elected last month, to wrest the party leadership from Yvon Dupuis. He told Dupuis from the platform that, within two years, "we will be at the point of having a convention to expel you as leader."

## Literature Win For Swiss Novel

PARIS (Reuter) — Swiss author Jacques Chessex has been awarded the 1973 Prix Goncourt, France's foremost literary prize, for his novel *L'Ogre*.

Chessex, 39, one of Switzerland's best known French-language writers, is the second foreigner ever to win the prize.

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## She Chose Recycling

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — When Lillian Humberset was told to choose between her family and her recycling project, she chose recycling.

Now she needs all the old bottles, papers, cardboard and tin cans she can get for her one-woman project.

But while the project now is paying for itself, the 37-year-old woman says the disappointing fact is that the only major change has been in her own life.

As a housewife with three children in the summer of 1971, Mrs. Humberset went looking for a place to take the family's old newspapers. When she found an industrial user of old newsprint that would buy any quantity, she chose recycling.

This activity expanded in volume until her millworker husband complained that she was never home. Eventually he told her to either give it up or move out.

"He said it was a choice between him or the project — I chose the project," she said. Her divorce was completed earlier this month.

"Maybe I'm doing something wrong, but I feel strongly about this," she said. "It makes you feel so good to be influencing other people by doing something good."

Mrs. Humberset's three

children, aged seven to 11, help with the recycling. "They're really excited about it," she said.

### "Just Heard Mum!"

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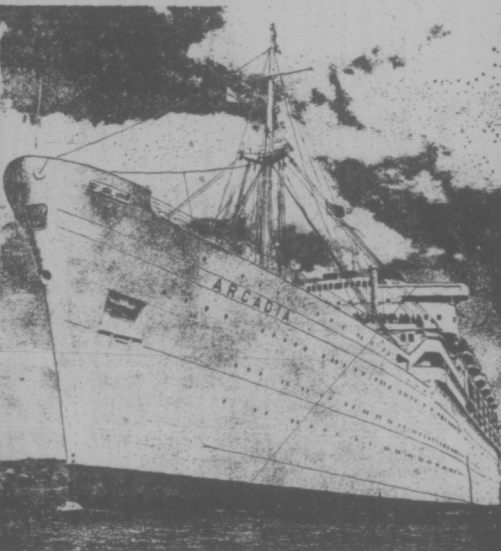
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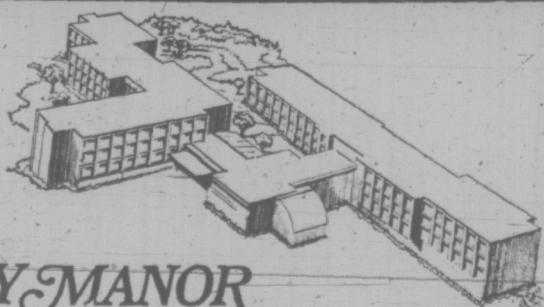


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## KAMIKAZE SHRINE

NARA, Japan (WP) — A stone monument in memory of 1,005 kamikaze pilots killed in the Second World War was unveiled in a Shinto ceremony at Kashiwara shrine near here Sunday.

A list of the dead, who died mostly in suicidal attempts to defend Okinawa toward the end of the war, is engraved on the 100-foot high monument.

About 5,000 surviving kamikaze pilots raised \$26,000 to erect the monument.

## Unity Keynote For Sask. NDP

SASKATOON (CP) — After three days of strongly worded policy arguments, Saskatchewan New Democrats wound up their annual convention Sunday with a display of party unity and enthusiasm.

Premier Allan Blakeney's 10-minute closing speech calling on delegates to continue the struggle for democratic socialism produced a standing ovation that was spontaneously transformed into several minutes of rhythmic clapping and singing of Solidarity Forever.

Moments later, a flushed and jubilant premier told reporters "there was a real coming together and a real laying aside of some of the points of conflict that there has been in the party."

The 890 convention delegates and visitors agreed on the need for greater government involvement in resource management, a long list of union-proposed changes in labor legislation and a system in which parents and students would have more power over schools and teachers.

But there also was serious disagreement on key issues like energy and hard words for the party leadership and provincial NDP government.

Most of the disagreement and criticism came behind closed doors, in the policy committees that sifted through the scores of resolutions submitted to the convention.

Premier Blakeney said that if the committee debates had been any more vigorous, referees would have been necessary.

"If anyone felt that this party was getting complacent, the discussions in some of the panels dispelled that idea."

In the public convention sessions, the hottest debate came on the question of whether Saskatchewan resource industries should be nationalized and the resources developed by Crown corporations or whether development should be by a mixture of private enterprise, co-operatives and Crown corporations.

By a vote of 207 to 109, the convention rejected the nationalization proposal. Delegates eventually adopted a resolution calling on the government to develop natural resources through Crown corporations or co-operatives "in every possible instance."

## Sierra Backs Gulf Island Park Plan

The Victoria Sierra Club has backed an International Joint Commission plan for a joint Canada-U.S. 3,000-square-mile park in the Strait of Georgia.

The Victoria Outdoor Club, the Amalgamated Conservation Society and other environmental and recreational groups plan to hold meetings later this month to decide if they will support the project.

Sierra Club president Ken Gibbard said the proposal is an opportunity to preserve some of the undeveloped Gulf Islands.

The IJC has estimated it would cost about \$30 million to complete a long-range parkland acquisition program, but initially \$13-million could be spent on acquiring key undeveloped islands, such as Prevost, James and Sidney Islands, plus a group of smaller islands.

Gibbard said he could not understand why Capital Region District chairman Jim Campbell is opposed to the plan "when only if the public has a stake in the Gulf Islands can they be saved from widespread development."

"The park would be administered, policed and serviced by a joint Canada-U.S. park board."

"The islands are safe for the moment but there is no guarantee that future governments will maintain present controls on land development," he said.

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Proportioned to fit, assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. ... 1.44

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Cuddle soft just perfect for winter wear, etc. Assorted colours. ... 2 for 1.44

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2 styles to choose from, White only, sizes 34B-36C. ... 1.44

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Broken sizes, white only. ... 3 for 1.44

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Made for warmth and comfort, sizes M.L. Each ... 1.44

### Infants & Childrens Wear

Baby Sleepers  
Stretch Terry in assorted colours and styles. ... 1.44

Toddler's and Misses' Socks  
Wool and Nylon in assorted colours and sizes. ... 4 for 1.44

Toddler's T Shirts  
2 styles to choose from, plain or patterned, assorted colours, 2-3X ... 2 for 1.44

Baby Shirts  
Fortrel and Cotton, button front, sizes 6-12 months. ... 3 for 1.44

Thermo Briefs  
Mostly White colour, sizes 2-4 years. ... 2 for 1.44

Toddler's Training Pants  
Terry in assorted sizes and colours ... 6 for 1.44

Girls' Briefs  
Assorted colours and styles, sizes 4-14 years. ... 5 for 1.44

Toddler's Long Gowns and Pyjamas  
Flannelette in assorted colours and patterns, sizes 2-3X ... 1.44

T Shirts  
Zipper front, long sleeve, 100% Nylon, colours White, Blue and Red, sizes 4-6X ... 1.44

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Men's Athletic Shirts  
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Hi-Bulk yarn for hard work ... 2 for 1.44

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Suedeine with top stitching. ... 1.44

Men's Thermal Drawers  
Made in Canada, just the thing for the cold weather, sizes S.M.L. ... 1.44

Men's Ties  
Assorted patterns and colours. ... 1.44

Boys' Briefs  
3 to a package in White, sizes S.M.L. ... 1.44

Boys' Hose  
Assorted patterns and colours. ... 3 for 1.44

Boys' Thermal Drawers  
Made in Canada, for winter comfort, sizes S.M.L. ... 1.44

Boys' Belts  
Leather in Black or Brown, sizes 22-28 waist. ... 1.44

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Ladies' Terry Mules  
With heel, assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. ... 1.44

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Ladies' Orion Scuffs  
Assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. ... 1.44

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A good wearing popular style slipper, size 11-3. ... 1.44

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10 to a package, strong water-proof bags. ... 4 for 1.44

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6 to a package ... 4 pkgs. 1.44

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250 to a package, assorted colours ... 2 for 1.44

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51 to a package for hot or cold drinks. ... 3 pkgs. 1.44

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In Christmas colours 2 to a box ... 2 boxes 1.44

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In attractive colours. ... 4 for 1.44

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12" clip on style, colours White, Pink and Turquoise. ... 1.44

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In colours of White, Pink and Blue. 5" size. ... 2 for 1.44

Vinyl Yardage  
In assorted patterns and colours. 56" wide. ... 2 yards 1.44

Beer King Glasses  
The popular beer glass. 16-oz. size. ... 6 for 1.44

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Fish Dinner  
With 15c beverage and Jello or Ice Cream ... 1.44

### From the Candy Dept.

1 lb. Boxed Chocolates  
Choose from Turtles, Smiles and Chuckles, Moirs, Neilsens, Cadburys. ... 1.44

Chocolate Turkish Delight  
Made by Smiles and Chuckles, a delicious treat ... 3 lbs. 1.44

Royal Ann Cherries  
Marishono Cherries, covered in delicious chocolate, 12-oz. box. ... 2 for 1.44

Chocolate Super Crunch  
Chocolate Chunks with chocolate chip bits ... 3 lbs. 1.44

Chocolate Bar Package  
20-10c bars to a package, assorted ... 1.44

Mixed Nuts  
A 2-lb. bag of fresh nuts. ... 1.44

Peanuts in the Shell  
1-lb. bags of fresh peanuts ... 3 for 1.44

Smarties  
Roundness candy coated chocolate. ... 2 lbs. 1.44

Lowney's Bridge Mix  
Everyone's favorite chocolate covered candy ... 2 1/2 lbs. 1.44

Potato Chips  
Triple pack fresh and crisp potato chips. ... 3 pkgs. 1.44

Pascal's White Heather Assortment  
A popular assortment of hard and soft centred chocolates ... 2 lbs. 1.44

### Floor Coverings

Plastic Runner  
Heavy duty runner, cleated to prevent slipping, 27" wide. ... 2 feet 1.44

Navajo Rug Runner  
27" Wide foam backed to prevent slipping. Blue only ... 2 ft. 1.44

Carpet Tape  
The perfect carpet repair tape, 1/4 x 12" feet. ... 2 for 1.44

Area Mats  
Hard wearing, perfect for heavy tread areas, foam backed ... 1.44

### Toys & Playthings

Xmas Stocking Stuffers  
Jigsaw Puzzles, Tina dolls, Dollkins Doll Clothes, Pick up trucks, Colouring Books, Action Toys and Many others. ... 2 for 1.44

Paint By Numbers  
Also a great stocking stuffer ... 4 for 1.44

Corgi Cars  
For the little car collector ... 4 for 1.44

Secret Agent Gun  
Strong die caste metal, fires 12 shot ring caps, revolving chamber ... 1.44

Six Shooter  
100 shot repeater, strong die caste metal ... 1.44

Daisy Repeater Pistol  
Sturdy die caste metal ... 2 for 1.44

Tea Set  
In assorted designs, 3 plates, 3 cups and saucers, coffee pot, knives, forks and spoons ... 1.44

Garden Shop

Bulbs (Daffodils)  
King Daffodils, 8 to a box ... 1.44

Tulip Bulbs  
2 types to choose from 15 to a box ... 1.44

Tropical Plants  
A wonderful selection to choose from ... 2 for 1.44

### Bakery Buys

Meat Pies  
Baked fresh in our own bakery each day ... 5 for 1.44

Sausage Rolls  
A great budget saver ... 10 for 1.44

Assorted Doughnuts  
Choose to your own taste ... 1 1/2 doz. 1.44

Assorted Pies and Cakes  
A variety to choose from ... 2 for 1.44

### Jewelry - Novelties

Costume Rings  
A style for all occasions ... 2 for 1.44

Choker Necklaces  
In assorted colours and sizes ... 1.44

Earrings  
Assorted styles and colours for pierced or unpierced ears ... 2 for 1.44

Lucite Rings  
The very latest fashion ... 1.44

### Health & Beauty Aids

Sudden Beauty Hair Spray  
In regular or super hold ... 2 for 1.44

F.D.S. Hygiene Spray  
The deodorant spray with the time release fragrance, 4.25 oz. ... 1.44

Lander Colognes  
Assorted fragrances, 2 fl. oz. ... 2 for 1.44

### Get Set for Christmas

Christmas Cards  
25 to a box, assorted scenes and themes ... 1.44

Parcel Wrapping Paper  
Heavy Kraft paper, 150" ... 4 for 1.44

Xmas Gift Wrap  
5 rolls to a package ... 2 for 1.44

Foil Xmas Gift Wrap  
3 rolls to a package ... 2 for 1.44

Xmas Crackers  
12 to a box, with favours ... 1.44

Xmas Stockings  
Red felt with Santa motif ... 2 for 1.44

Xmas Gift Bows  
25 self stick bows to a package, assorted colours ... 2 for 1.44

Noma Indoor Light Set  
7 lights set, assorted colours ... 1.44

Replacement Bulbs  
Indoor lights, 4 to package ... 5 for 1.44

Minilight Replacement Bulbs  
5 to a package, assorted colours ... 3 for 1.44

Xmas Garland  
6 foot lengths, holly and mistletoe, 2 lengths ... 1.44

Xmas Wreaths  
15" holly and Mistletoe ... 1.44

Xmas Tree Ornaments  
12 to a box small balls, assorted colours. ... 2 for 1.44

Xmas Tree Ornaments  
6 to a box, Large balls with decoration ... 1.44

### Sporting Goods

Hockey Sticks  
A durable hockey stick ... 2 for 1.44

Hockey Blades  
Tony Esposito Street Hockey blades ... 1.44

Hockey Stick Tape  
3/4" x 12 feet rolls in Black or White ... 8 for 1.44

### Music & Records

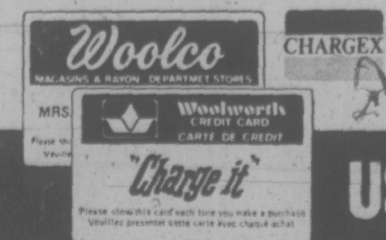
L.P. Records  
A selection for all music tastes. ... 1.44

Twin Pack Cassettes  
60 minute tapes. ... 1.44

Canadian Ace Harmonica  
Gives out with that great sound, made by Hohner. ... 1.44

Record Carrying Case  
Hold up to 45-45 R.P.M. records, sturdy plastic in assorted colours. ... 1.44

Wire Record Rack  
Hold up to 45 L.P. records ... 1.44



**Woolworth** ...because you can't fool a woman.

USE THESE CARDS IN WOOLWORTH STORES ACROSS CANADA



## CANADA DRY HUSTLES SWEET CANADIAN HAY

CAIRO (CP) — Canadian peacekeeping troops here have been given their first formal introduction to camel riding. It came from perhaps the most beguiling rogue in Cairo.

His name is Lamy Ibrahim Ghoneim but he prefers to be known as Canada Dry. Business has been off for Lamy lately because of the war. He and his camels and horses have been languishing in the shadow of the sphinx and the pyramids, just lying in wait for the tourists to return "with much lovely money, money, money."

He had just about despaired of ever again persuading a North American to pay \$2.50 or so for a quick camel trip along the edge of the Sahara when the Canadians — "almost 400 of them, super-duper" — arrived.

When the first soldiers arrived at Lamy's house Sunday, he coddled them, lied to them, boasted about his animals, promised them undreamed-of delights and swore that he

would never think of cheating them out of a single penny. Of course he must make a tiny profit for his services.

Then out to the camels. Take your pick, he told the five soldiers. There were only three beasts in sight.

Capt. Bob Potvin of Ottawa eventually settled for a horse and a fourth camel appeared from nowhere to complete the accommodations for Cpl. Phil Levesque of Murdochville, Que., Sgt. Denis Archambault of Montreal, Capt. John MacLeod of St. John's, N.S., and Master Cpl. Ed Yohemas of Mayerthorpe, Alta.

"Don't tell me nothing about riding," said Yohemas, "I'm from the West."

His confidence was shot, however, as his camel lurched to its feet from the ground and he teetered uncertainly, desperately clinging to a saddle horn.

Cautioned by a Canadian civilian to charge the soldiers only about \$2 each in order to attract many more of their colleagues in future, Lamy reluctantly agreed.



Pongos Try Sailing Desert Ships

## VIRGIN'S TOMB FOUND EMPTY

VATICAN CITY (WP) — Archaeologists have opened the reputed tomb of the Virgin Mary at Gethsemane in Jerusalem and found it to be empty, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano reported Sunday.

The empty tomb confirmed the Christian tradition of assumption — that Christ's

mother was taken up into heaven — wrote Rev. Bellarmino Bagati, author of L'Osservatore's article.

The tomb has been venerated for 19 centuries. It is in a small, arched room, and was recovered with stone slabs in the course of repair work in 1956.

When archaeologists removed the slabs, they found bare rock on which Mary's body was placed, according to tradition. There was a sort of balustrade 26 inches high to protect the body.

### Shellfish Clear

ROME (Reuters) — Italians may eat shellfish again following a ban placed on eating the fish by the government nearly three months ago because of an outbreak of cholera that claimed the lives of 27 persons.

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### AUTO

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## A-Bomb Keenan Quits

### people

DEBORGHIA, Mont. — "A-Bomb" Keenan is leaving his atom haven to retire in Arizona near his married daughters.

It has been 27 years since Bill Keenan and his family fled their Long Island home and a prosperous construction business in New York to settle in this sparsely populated valley in the mountains of western Montana.

Over the years, Keenan has stopped worrying about the bomb and learned to live with it.

And now Keenan said he sees some of the same "evil elements" he fled from creeping in here.

"Hippies are moving in and there's a drug problem in the schools," he said.

centre at Houston for training in July.

NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has announced appointment of a 35-member, blue-ribbon "commission on critical choices for America." An immediate program was not issued, but it appeared the panel's first assignment would be to study the energy crisis.

They were Thomas P. Stafford, Donald K. Slayton, Vance Brand, Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Ronald E. Evans. Eight cosmonauts visited the Johnson space

### PRIME ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

Terra Cotta Room  
NIGHTLY  
\$6.95 Per Couple or Two People

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at THE BROWN JUG CABARET  
1318 BROAD  
Girls in Free Before 11 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed.  
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Cover Charge \$1.00  
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Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

## OH! CALCUTTA

NIGHTLY at 7 and 9

WARNING: A musical sex comedy, much of the dialogue could offend and disgust you.  
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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### MOVIE GUIDE

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BAXTER! PLUS SIDNEY POITIER  
STARRING Patricia Neal, Britt Ekland  
BOTH FEATURES GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT

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Join the fun in Walt Disney's hilarious comedy!

Walt Disney's THAT DARN CAT  
TECHNICOLOR® ©1963 Walt Disney Productions  
Golden Age \$100, Children 75c

ROYAL NO FILM SHOW TODAY  
Tues. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Gold. Age \$1.00 — Children 75c

Yul Brynner Richard Benjamin James Brolin  
WESTWORLD  
...Where nothing can possibly go wrong  
Mature Entertainment Warning: Parents Could Frighten Children—R.W. McDonald B.C. Director

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WHEN? SUNDAY, 2nd DEC. ONLY  
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Let their music carry you through the whole gamut of human emotions.

Program sponsored by Packers Ltd.

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LAURENCE OLIVIER EVENINGS ONLY  
OAK BAY At 7:00 and 9:15  
Feature 7:00 and 9:15  
Closed Sunday  
Adults \$1.25, Students \$1.00, G. Age \$1.00, Children 75c, De Luxe Color.  
STARTS THURS. "MARY POPPINS"



## Trap on Cougar Mountain

LAST 3 DAYS  
General Entertainment  
Doors: 1:15 P.M.  
SHOWS: 1:25, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:05  
Prices This Engagement  
ADULTS \$2.50  
Children \$1.00  
GOLDEN AGE \$1.00

The first "RESTRICTED" full-length animated cartoon feature  
ODEON 1 FRIZ the CAT  
780 YATES STREET 383-0513  
DOORS 6:45 P.M.  
SHOWS 7:05 - 9:10

American Graffiti  
General Entertainment

Haida Nightly at 7:05 - 9:15  
Matinees: Wed., Sat., Sun. 1:30 - 3:15 - 5:05  
Where were you in '62?

Brightly written and just as brightly acted.—Michael Walsh, Van. Prov.  
GEORGE SEGAL in A Melvin Frank Film  
GLENDA JACKSON

Touch Of Class  
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1 ENDS THURS.  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI  
ROMEO & JULIET  
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL FEATURE TIMES  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:00 - 9:30  
SUNDAY through THURSDAY 8:15  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

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OAK BAY MARINA—Killer whales, seals, sea lions — Sealand at OAK BAY MARINA, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wed. thru Sun.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — Just Arrived from England—PRINCESS ANNE AND MARK PHILLIPS—See them and the other 130 life size figures — THEY SEEM ALIVE. Open 7 days a week—Inner Harbour—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 388-4461.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN — Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tuesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century". Phone 383-1151 for your reservations... TODAY!

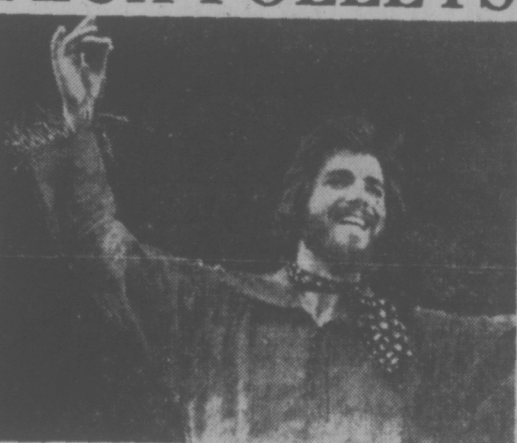
CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROYAL OAK INN (next to Beaver Lake Park) presents THE SOUNDS OF JADE, Fall and Winter hours—Wed. through Sat. 9-2 a.m. Ladies' Night Wed. and Thurs. THE THATCH Cabaret, 658-5231.

CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE, 1050 Joah Crescent. Open Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Come see the improvements. Donations for the Castle Society Restoration Fund.

OCTOPUS WRESTLES DIVER—See it live in the world's only undersea theatre. UNDERSEA GARDENS. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inner Harbour.

## The Sensational FEUX FOLLETS



Canada's National Dance Ensemble IS COMING TO TOWN!  
Sunday, November 25th—2:30 p.m.  
Monday, November 26th—8:30 p.m.  
AT THE ROYAL THEATRE

More than magnificent entertainment—Canada's colourful history unfolds on stage in an explosion of brilliance that has left audiences breathless from coast to coast. Victoria's popular BILL HOSIE with his magnificent voice and easy manner helps weave this sparkling tapestry of music, song and dance into the very spirit of Canada.  
FEUX FOLLETS IS PRESENTED BY THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY  
Sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada  
Tickets from the Symphony Box Office, 748 Johnson Street  
Telephone 385-4815  
PLEASE—Book early to avoid disappointment.

### WHAT DID YOU DO WHEN THE DANCING STARTED?

- ☐ Did you find your dancing outdated?
- ☐ Did you step all over your partner?
- ☐ Did you feel embarrassed?
- ☐ Did you feel left out?
- ☐ Did you wait for dancing confidence to take hold before dancing?

This shouldn't happen when it's so easy and so much fun to learn at Arthur Murray's!

### 60th Anniversary Special

A REGULAR \$68.00 COURSE NOW ONLY \$10

- 5 PRIVATE LESSONS
- 2 GROUP HOURS
- 4 GROUP PRIVATE PARTIES

For a limited time to new student applications.

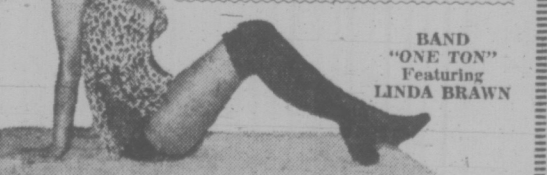
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### CHRISTMAS PARTY TIME

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CHOICE TIMES ARE GOING FAST  
OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M.  
DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE  
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House  
WHERE KEN PEAKER  
Plays Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC  
A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE for PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS  
World-famous SPARE RIBS — Full Dinner Menu  
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OPEN TUES. TO SAT.  
"TOPESS SHOW" SPECIAL PERFORMANCE  
EVENING ONLY 10:30-12  
"MADRID AND ANGELIQUE"  
Noon Show (No Cover Charge)  
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BAND "ONE TON" Featuring LINDA BRAWN



NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL—  
Reserve Early \$300 Per Person  
• Floor Show • Favors • A La Carte Menu  
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APPEARING NIGHTLY  
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VOTED BEST GUEST STAR ON:  
★ TONIGHT SHOW ★ MERV GRIFFIN  
★ DICK CAVETT ★ ED SULLIVAN  
★ 4 COMMAND PERFORMANCES to the Royal Family.  
★ 2 GALA Performances at "THE WHITE HOUSE"

The Wig & Dickie THEATRE RESTAURANT  
Don't be disappointed—make your reservations now.  
The Wilson Motor Inn  
850 Blanshard





The Walseys of Yakima lead off dancing in longhouse

## FEAST, DANCING OPEN LONGHOUSE

Dances and songs marked the opening Saturday of a new longhouse on East Saanich Reserve.

Several hundred people attended ceremonies, including representatives of Vancouver Island and Washington State Indian bands. Mayor Archie Galbraith represented Central Saanich.

The longhouse at the front of Mount Newton Crossroad east of Patricia Bay highway was built with government funds, donations and volunteer help.

Albert Pelkey was in charge of the project. Tsawout Band manager Gus Underwood Jr., said the building will be used for spiritual winter dances.

A highlight of the day of festivities were dances performed by the Walsey family of Yakima, Wash., and a special mask dance by a Nanaimo group.

In accordance with Indian tradition, guests were treated to a feast of deer meat, salmon, clam chowder and duck soup.

The longhouse is 170 feet long, 65 feet wide and 40 feet high. It includes a kitchen decorated with Indian designs.

Nellie Pelkey, who was in charge of the catering, said the band appreciated the turn-out of non-Indians for the ceremony.

"It was a success," she said. "This was largely due to the volunteer help."

# STEREO BONANZA

**NOTHING DOWN**  
**1st PAYMENT**  
**FEBRUARY, '74**  
**TAKE UP TO**  
**36 MOS. TO PAY**



OUR BEST SELLER

ELECTRA SS-7, BSR5500, includes 2 speakers and cassette.  
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THIS NEW SYSTEM IS SURE TO BECOME A BEST SELLER. IT HAS A BRAND NEW ULTIMATE PRO5000 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER, A DUAL CS-16 AUTOMATIC AND 2 ULTIMATE LSP-303 SPEAKERS.  
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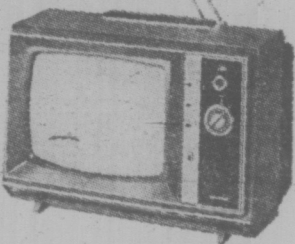
ULTIMATE'S NEW PRO 2S00 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER, ALONG WITH A BSR SS00 AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER AND TWO FANTASTIC QUALITY V-30 SPEAKERS.  
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LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS, WE WILL HOLD ANY ITEM FOR AS LITTLE AS \$10.00 DEPOSIT.

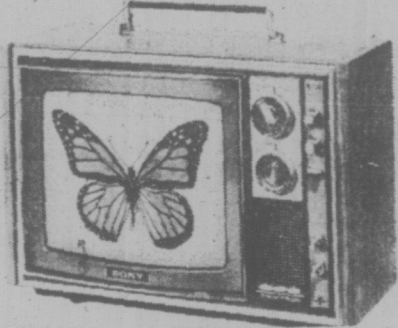
## SHARP COLOR TV



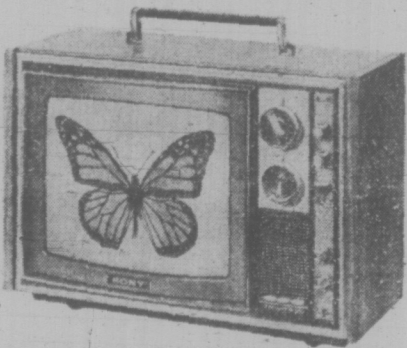
Sharp is one of the world's largest manufacturers of high quality audio and TV components. This 13-inch color T.V., model C-1313 has everything you have always wanted in a TV. Portable, but with the flexibility and performance of a larger-screen TV. Features include: AFT for automatic fine tuning, ACC for automatic color control, AGC for automatic gain control and a stable picture, and walnut grain case. The color is truly realistic and simple to operate.



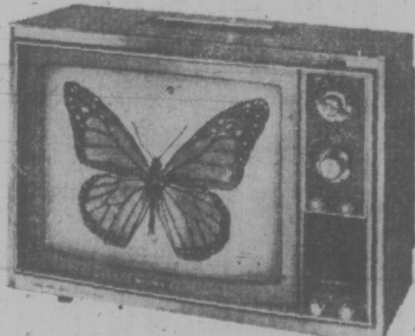
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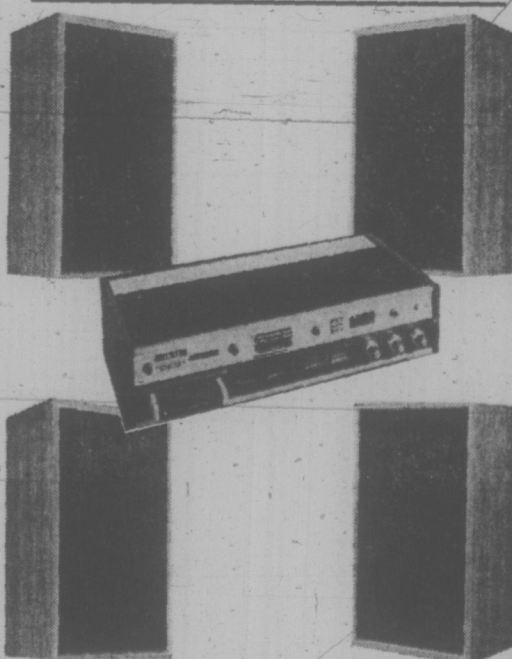
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Langford

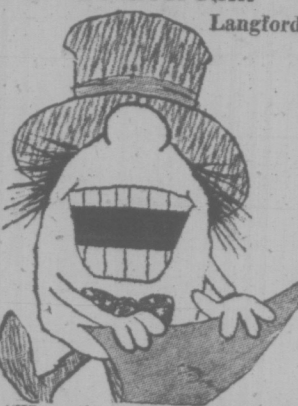
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Burnside Plaza  
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ALL STORES  
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OPEN Every Night 'til

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FRESH GROUND BEEF 89<sup>C</sup>  
Gr. "A" lb.

No. 1 Piece BOLOGNA 59<sup>C</sup>  
lb.

Fresh Local CABBAGE 8<sup>C</sup>  
LARGE lb.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 69<sup>C</sup>  
Gigantic 32-oz. bottle

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Crushed, Sliced, Tidbits 3 19-oz. Tins

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PET FOOD 49<sup>C</sup>  
2 lbs.

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Heavy duty, Home, 18"x25" Roll

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SUNGOLD ORANGE CRYSTALS 23<sup>C</sup>  
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B.C.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



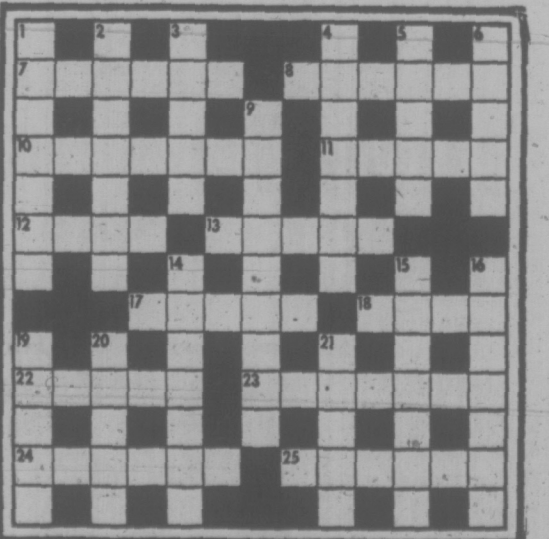
DENNIS THE MENACE



"How 'bout lookin' through your bag again? I sent for my monster cutouts three days ago!"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 1 Perch
  - 3 Octopus
  - 8 Conduct
  - 9 Opine
  - 10 Used
  - 11 Hang back
  - 13 Atom
  - 14 Style
- DOWN
- 16 Overseer
  - 17 Spot
  - 20 Swear
  - 21 Outdoor
  - 22 Suspend
  - 23 Pleas
- CLUES
- ACROSS
- 7 It's insane to dispose of 4 (6)
  - 8 Material is somewhat topical I conclude (6)
  - 10 Firm anxiety (7)
  - 11 Where the laity may come from (5)
  - 12 There should be no difficulty about taking it (4)
  - 13 Norma comes from 4 of 11 (5)
  - 17 The atmosphere in small company is 4 (5)
  - 18 Article appearing, but the author is unknown (4)
  - 22 Helpless to produce a lotion (5)
  - 23 Explosive 15 (7)
  - 24 Coaching on certain lines, perhaps (6)
  - 25 Won't leave the birds alone in 4 (6)
- DOWN
- 1 Was hit — and fired about 500 (7)
  - 2 Not even a strange quality (7)
  - 3 Failings that have their grip (5)
  - 4 Big letter at top of column (7)
  - 5 Essential for nearly everyone after sixty we hear (5)
  - 6 Broken toy OK for 4 of 20 (5)
  - 9 Cane rogue to cheer him up! (9)
  - 14 Laundry not put up afterwards would be 4 (7)
  - 15 Grandee was very angry (7)
  - 16 Poetically upside down (7)
  - 19 Bits of leather thong put up (5)
  - 20 Make black and glossy in the Far East (5)
  - 21 Blackish pier, perhaps (5)



SOLUTIONS TUESDAY

GARDENING  
hilda beastall

Don't Get Lazy—Garden Season's Not Over Yet

Far from being ended, the gardening season continues for the interested gardener. Not only will planting continue whenever soil is workable, but certain shrubs may be propagated so that new plants will be ready for setting into growing spaces by early summer. The most easily propagated are, to be sure, the more ordinary shrubs in the deciduous group, but these are attractive and useful particularly on larger properties. Forsythias, spiraeas of the many species blooming at various times from late winter through to June, philadelphus species and varieties (these are the Mock-orange), even the weigelas can be grown from cuttings taken now. A sheltered sunny place outdoors is needed, with the filtering protection of shrub branches to keep off icy northeast wind in periods of low temperatures. Since the cuttings have no leaves, no wilting is experienced and there is no setback. In fact, during winter the cuttings only form calluses as they sit in a pocket of sandy soil. But at the first hint of spring they respond by emitting roots from the callused portions. Leaves will sprout, and in a few more weeks you have a new young plant on its own roots. One good reason for taking cuttings now is that the pieces are more easily handled by an amateur; they may be 10 to 12 inches long — something to be seen and felt instead of three to four-inch cuttings of new growth taken at other seasons. Make the cut clean across at a node (the area that a leaf has fallen from). If you want one new shrub, take three cuttings, preferably from the sunny, exposed side of the shrub. They will be more fully-ripened there.

The three may be put together into one hole, burying at least one-third the length in the sandy soil. Mark the cuttings with a plant label. You may want a living fence as a sound, sight and ear emission barrier. Take two or three different kinds of flowering, deciduous shrubs and try a large enough batch of cuttings to give you the number of new plants you need. These deciduous shrubs are reasonably fast growers, easily handled as a hedge since they fill in at the base in response to pruning in their first two years. Then density and height is easily controlled. Their beauty in flower is well known, and profusion of foliage for the rest of the season fulfills many purposes. Several of the shrubs named also have good fall effects of color, lasting into November. The easiest evergreen shrubs for the new gardener to try now as cuttings are laurel (the large leaved tall hedge shrub) and Lonicera nitida, a small leaved evergreen which will grow to about five feet in time if encouraged. Large-leaved laurel is only recommended for large properties. It is a soil robber and becomes overpowering when viewed at close range continuously. Trim the leaves from the bottom one third stem of these evergreens when inserting into the sandy soil. Firm the soil tightly around the stems to prevent movement by wind. By next May you should have a percentage showing roots. You will have learned a lot, and you have some new plants, exactly like those you already know and like.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is an undisputed fact of life that continuing victories at bridge are not achieved by some fortuitous fall of the cards at tricks 10, 11, 12 or 13. They are won early in the game, when the requisite long-range strategy and tactics of the specific deal are formulated and put into action. And, far more often than one imagines, bridge victories are won (or lost) right at the opening lead, when the defenders launch their attack. As an example of how important the play at trick one can be, observe the following classic deal. Sitting South was the late Geoffrey Mott-Smith, of New York. The hand came up in a tournament.

**NORTH**  
♠ 8 6  
♥ A K 6  
♦ Q 9 7  
♣ A 10 9 8 4

**WEST**  
♠ A Q 10 5 3  
♥ Q J 10 7 3  
♦ 4  
♣ J 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ K 7 4  
♥ 5  
♦ A K J 10 8 5  
♣ 7 6 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♠ 1♠ 2♠ Pass  
2♦ 2♥ 3♥ Pass  
3NT 4♥ 5♦ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠. The bidding by the non-vulnerable West was typical, aggressive duplicate style. Actually, had he been permitted to play at four hearts, he would have gone down only one trick. On the opening heart lead Mott-Smith did not make the "normal" and "natural" play of winning the trick and then pausing for reflection. Had he done so, he would have gone down, for when East later obtained the lead in clubs (as he would have), a spade shift would have defeated South's contract. But Mott-Smith, before playing to the first trick, stopped to look over the lay of the land. And he foresaw the harm that would come if East

were permitted to obtain the lead. After some deliberation, he permitted West's queen of hearts to win the opening lead! At trick two, West shifted to the jack of clubs, dummy's ace winning. The king and ace of hearts were cashed next, South discarding his two remaining clubs. A club was then ruffed with South's ace of diamonds, after which the diamond live was led to the board's seven-spot. Another club lead was next trumped with South's king of diamonds, as East's king fell enroute. Both of dummy's clubs were now winners. A trump was then led to the board's nine-spot, and the queen of trumps was cashed, picking up East's last trump. On the two high clubs South discarded two of his spades. At the end West made his spade ace. Thus South's only losers were a spade and a heart.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

The regular feature Fun With Figures, unavoidably missing for the past two weeks, resumes in today's Times. The answer for the last published puzzle Nov. 2 is: The amount was \$14.29.

"Loan me a dollar," said Betty. "You'll get it back tomorrow." Ron checked his cash. "Okay, if you guess how much I have," he replied. "If I gave you half my dollars and you gave me 99 cents I'd have just three bucks less than twice what I've got." Well? Thanks for an idea to R. D. Parkes, Charleise, Pennsylvania. (Answer tomorrow.)

Painter Dead

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italian painter Pompeo Borra, 75, former director of the Milan Brera Arts Academy, has died of a heart ailment.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



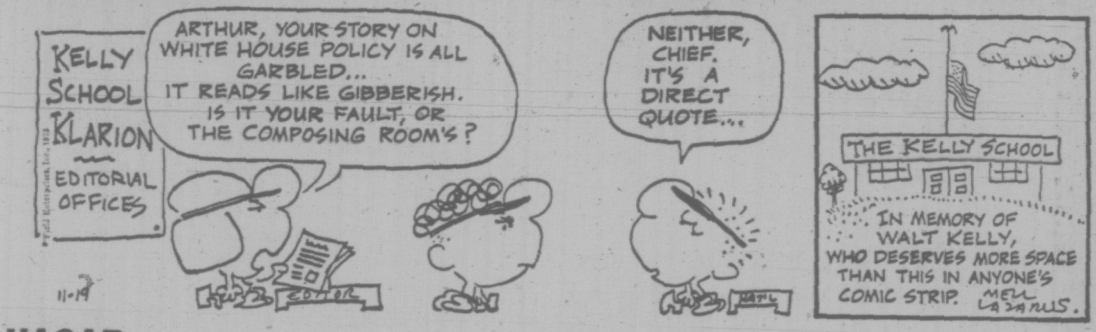
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL









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**STUDENT OR ADULT** with small car or motorcycle, interested in augmenting income by morning newspaper delivery in the Victoria-Interurban area. Delivery would take approximately 1 1/2 hours per day and route earnings would be in vicinity of \$115.00 per month. Prefer someone living in or near Colquhoun area. Please apply Victoria Press Box 402.

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**PART-TIME** MATURE LADY for better quality ladies wear store. Phone Mrs. Mills between 10-12. Mary Constant, 383-5222.

**WAITRESS WANTED** experienced preferred for part-time permanent day shift. Apply, F. W. Woodworth lunch counter.

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Runabout with trailer, very clean.

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70 OLDS DELTA 88, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows.

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70 MONTE CARLO, 2-door hardtop, 350 V-8, auto- matic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio.

69 PLYMOUTH 2-door hard- top, 6, automatic, radio.

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'73 MGB ROADSTER  
O. Drive, radio, ski rack, driving lights. Low miles. Like new.

'72 TRIUMPH GT 6  
Radio, radial tires, local car that has been kept like new.

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Roadster, 3 tops, radio, sharp.

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Factory air, 9-pass. p. windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, radial tires, chrome roof rack. Woodgrain sides.

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V-6, P.S., P. Brakes, 9-pass. Chrome roof rack, radial tires, stereo. Local one owner.

'73 MAZDA 808  
Automatic, radio, 4-door, very clean.

**Economy**

'69 DATSUN  
4-door 1600 de luxe, radio.

'69 EPIC  
2-door, radio.

'65 CORVAIR  
2-door de luxe, radio, 4-speed.

'65 VALIANT  
4-cylinder standard.

**Luxury Cars**

'73 CADILLAC  
Eldorado conv. Loaded.

'70 TORONADO  
Air, stereo.

'68 OLDS 98  
4-door, air loaded.

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V-8, auto., P.S., P.B.

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V-8, auto., 16,000 miles.

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'67 Cadillac Fleetwood loaded. \$2,095  
'67 Ford Fairlane V-8, auto., p.c., 20,000 miles. \$1,395  
'64 Rambler V-8, auto., p.c., 20,000 miles. \$1,395  
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'64 Pontiac, 6, automatic. \$595  
'65 Renault Caravelle sports car. 2, 2500 cc. \$595  
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'65 GMC 3-ton. \$595  
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'70 MERCURY MARQUIS  
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73 Ford LTD 2 Dr., H.T. only 7,500 miles

73 Ford Gran Torino S/W V-8, auto., full power

73 Nova 4-door Sdn. steering

72 Satellite Sebring, auto., power steering

72 Cutlass 4-Dr. Sdn., P.S., P.B.

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71 Ford LTD. V-8, auto., full power. Like new.

71 Chevelle 2 Dr., H.T., V-8, Auto.

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73 International 3/4 ton. Full power, 10,000 miles.

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72 Chev. 1/2 ton custom. V-8, auto., full power.

72 Chev. 3/4 ton van. V-8, auto., full power.

72 GMC 3/4-ton 400 4-speed, PS, PB. Must be seen.

71 Fargo 1/2-ton, A.T.

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66 Pontiac \$637

66 Cyclone \$747

65 VW Van \$1044

65 Chrysler \$529

64 Int. S/W \$822

64 Rambler \$179

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73 Ford F100. V-8, auto., full power.

73 Courier and Camper. 5,000 miles

72 Ford F100 Custom Sport, V-8, auto, full power

72 Chev. 1/2 ton custom. V-8, auto., full power.

72 Chev. 3/4 ton van. V-8, auto., full power.

72 GMC 3/4-ton 400 4-speed, PS, PB. Must be seen.

71 Fargo 1/2-ton, A.T.

71 GMC 1/2-ton, A.T., Canopy.

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70 JAVELIN SST.

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70 MAZDA 1200 Wgn.

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68 T-BIRD. One owner

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68 BUICK RIVIERA

68 "PONTIAC 2 Plus 2

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67 METEOR Ranchwagon

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67 V.W. Stn. Wgn.

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65 CALIENTE H.T.

65 CHEV sdn.

65 DODGE

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64 FALCON S.W. A.T.

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73 AUDI LS sedan, 4-speed, AM-FM radio etc. One owner. \$4695

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72 VW 411 wagon, automatic transmission, radio, one owner. \$4195

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71 VW 7-passenger bus \$3595

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## UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

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## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL B.C. INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders will be received, by the undersigned, up to 4:00 p.m., November 30th, 1973, for the supply of one only Backhoe and Front End Loader. Quotation forms are available during working hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Municipal Office. G. L. ROGERS, Water and Waste Superintendent.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HERBERT CRAIG, formerly of 250 Wilfrid Avenue, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED, 1280 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Executor, on or before the 21st day of December, A.D. 1973, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which they then have notice. NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED, Executor.



LUNCHING with big wheels is natural if you labor with big wheels, as Vern Potter does in Hamilton yards of Canadian National Railway. Sunny spot picked by Potter happens to be perch on axle of wheels waiting to replace others at rolling stock shop where he works.

## Computers Viewed With Mixed Feelings

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians view computers with mixed feelings, a recent federal study indicates.

The survey, commissioned by the communications department and carried out by a Toronto research centre, shows a narrow majority of Canadians believe computers will improve the standard of living, but a majority also think the machines are reducing people to numbers.

Of the 1,030 persons sampled, 47 per cent said they think the standard of living will improve, with 35 per cent disagreeing.

When it came to the negative aspects, 52 per cent said people are being reduced to numbers by computers.

One question that brought a strong response asked whether computers will cause a violation of confidentiality. Interviewers found that 53 per cent of the group agreed computers threaten privacy and 36 per cent disagreed.

The vast majority of those polled — 87.4 per cent — reported they have no direct contact with computers.

One fear common to many respondents — 73 per cent — is that computers cause unemployment, and 69 per cent think computers cause errors because they cannot take human factors into account.

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DECEMBER 4th (Tues.)

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We are still accepting Silver, Furniture and other good quality items for this sale.

**LUNDS** 386-3308 926 FORT ST.

# Flute-Harp Wedding Honors Both

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

For Mozart the marriage of flute and harp was a matter of expediency at a low point in his career. He happened to have a young girl pupil who was a gifted harpist with a wealthy father who played the flute well.

The result was the concerto played Sunday with Victoria Symphony by harpist Erica Goodman and flutist Robert Aitken.

And of course, Mozart being Mozart, the wedding is elegant and charming and does full honor to both partners. Just as Aitken and Goodman do full honor to the concerto.

In a series of florid arabesques, flute and harp participate in brilliant dialogue, circling and skimming with delicate grace.

With both this and the more contemporary Carl Nielsen flute concerto, Aitken had fine scope to reveal his considerable stature as artist and virtuoso.

The purity of tone, command of the most subtle coloration and dazzling articulation of rapid passage work are vivid reminders of great French flutist Rampal.

Graceful Miss Goodman had less opportunity to reveal her full capabilities, appearing in only the one work. But nonetheless, her artistry in the Mozart was impeccable,

fluent technically, resonant and shining as to tone, a stirring glimpse of what may be expected from the recital she will share with Aitken Wednesday.

Laszlo Gati conducting, the orchestra — reduced in size for both concertos — was an effective partner.

The maestro followed the concertos with a spirited reading of Mozart's Symphony in G minor — the well loved No. 40. The opening lacked some buoyancy despite its good tempo and while the inner movements were pleasing with especially rich effect in the Menuetto, tone and texture tended to coarsen in the finale.

Still, the marked improvement in the strings, and therefore in the orchestra as a whole, continues to delight symphonygoers of long standing. The upshot, of course, is that one demands more in performance quality and it is good to know that this demand may be filled.

This concert, repeated to night at the Royal Theatre, opens with a deeply moving composition by Canadian composer Irving Glick.

What circumstance impelled the composer to create music of so impassioned a mood of mourning?

The program notes tell us nothing, for which the blame must rest on the paucity of in-

formation available in any published form on Canadian composers and their works.

This appealing work, of strong emotional content and inspiration and interesting orchestration, was performed with a full depth of understanding by Gati and the orchestra.

## Expansion Study

NEW YORK (CP) — Governors of the National Basketball Association have directed commissioner Walter Kennedy to make a detailed study for possible addition of at least one more club in the 1974-75 season.



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## Sweet Earth

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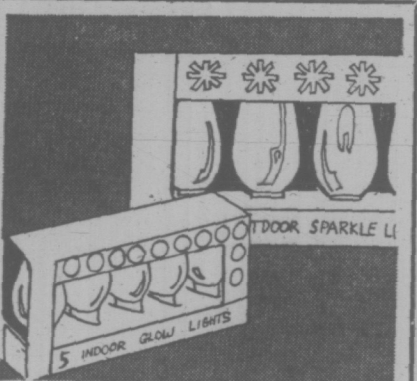


## Sheer Panty Hose

You'll enjoy the smooth fit, the complete comfort of these popular panty hose from Eaton's. Choose regular, all-sheer and queen size in fall shades to wear with everything.

**2 for 1.49**

Hosiery, Main Floor



## Replacement Bulbs for Christmas Lighting

Choose from indoor and outdoor bulbs. Outdoor replacement bulbs come 4 per package. Indoor bulbs come 5 per package.

**3 pkgs. 1.49**

Trim-A-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## SPORTING GOODS

Batteries — AA, C or D. 8 for 1.49  
 Hockey Sticks — 2 for 1.49  
 Fishing Line — 30, 25 lb. test. Each 1.49  
 Peetz Weights — 2, 4, 6, 8 and 12 oz. weights. 5 per package. Each 1.49  
 Hockey Socks — Pair 1.49  
 Plastic Coated Chain Lock for Bikes — Each 1.49  
 Soccer Shin Pads — Pair 1.49  
 Table Tennis Paddles — Each 1.49  
 Wicker Bike Baskets — Each 1.49  
 Flashlights — Each 1.49  
 Salmon Files — By "Radiant Line". 2 for 1.49  
 Child's Spinning Reels — Each 1.49  
 .177 Air Pellets — 3 for 1.49  
 6 Table Tennis Balls and Paddle — Set 1.49  
 Plastic Camping Sheets — 9'x12' size. Each 1.49  
 Togues — In N.H.L. colors. Each 1.49  
 Table Tennis Net — Each 1.49  
 Table Tennis Set — 2 player. Set 1.49  
 Table Tennis Balls — 12 for 1.49  
 Knives — Your choice. Each 1.49  
 Golf Balls — 5 for 1.49  
 Trout Net — Each 1.49  
 Bicycle Tool Kit — Each 1.49  
 Bicycle Tool Bags — Each 1.49  
 Salmonettes — Milkling Eggs — Bottle 1.49  
 Sleeping Bag Cover — Each 1.49  
 Stadium Cushion — Each 1.49  
 Mallory "Big Bruiser" Flashlight — With batteries. Each 1.49  
 Coleco Billiard Chalk — Pkg. of 12. Pkg. 1.49  
 Pocket Heater — For sportsmen. Includes one stick of fuel. Each 1.49  
 Bob Skates — Pair 1.49  
 Gym Bag — Each 1.49  
 Carlton Shuttlecocks — Each 1.49  
 Darts — Set of 3. Set 1.49  
 Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

## CAMERAS

200' Dual 8 Movie Reels and Cans — 3 for 1.49  
 Photo Frames — Size 3 1/2"x3 1/2". 3 for 1.49  
 Photo Frames — Size 5"x7". Each 1.49  
 Magicubes for Non-Battery Cameras — Package of 3. Each 1.49  
 Universal Slide Trays — 40 slide capacity with lid. 4 for 1.49  
 Cameras, Main Floor

## LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

Attractive Gift Items from India — Each 1.49  
 Trilight Bulbs — Mogul or med. base. 2 for 1.49  
 Ballerina Shades — Plastic overskirt. 2 for 1.49  
 Ballerina Shades — Lace overskirt. Each 1.49  
 Bathroom Fixture — 2-light. Each 1.49  
 Light Bulbs — 60 watt and 100 watt. 8 for 1.49  
 Assorted Small Shades — 2 for 1.49  
 Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## PICTURES, MIRRORS

Assorted Philippine Giftware — Each 1.49  
 Wall Decorations — Plaques. Each 1.49  
 Metal Photo Frames — 8"x10" and 5"x7". Each 1.49  
 Winsorwood Miniatures — 5 1/2"x6 1/2". Each 1.49  
 Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## TOYS

Bean Bag Doll — Each 1.49  
 Plastic Tool Bench — Each 1.49  
 Slide Rule Picture Puzzles — Each 1.49  
 Sewing Baskets — Each 1.49  
 LeGo Set — Set 1.49  
 Model Kits — 74 cars. Each 1.49  
 Plastic Wagons — Each 1.49  
 Irish Leprechaun — Each 1.49  
 Snakes and Ladders — 2 for 1.49  
 Assorted Hobbies — Each 1.49  
 Plane Models — Each 1.49  
 Puzzle Picture Cubes — Each 1.49  
 Charlie My Phone — Each 1.49  
 Transport Depot — Each 1.49  
 Jingle Blocks — 2 for 1.49  
 Rolly Poly — Each 1.49  
 Bowling Sets — Set 1.49  
 Black Velvet Painting — Each 1.49  
 Flower Power Trucks — Each 1.49  
 Space Gun — Each 1.49  
 Cake Mix — Each 1.49  
 Tea Set — Set 1.49  
 Guitars — Each 1.49  
 Machine Guns — Each 1.49  
 3-Pce. Truck Set — Set 1.49  
 Terry Foam Dolls — 3 for 1.49  
 Western Locomotive — Each 1.49  
 Canadian Engineering — Each 1.49  
 Assorted Plush Toys — Each 1.49  
 Friction Grand Prix Racing Cars — 2 for 1.49  
 Maracas — Each 1.49  
 Toys, Lower Main Floor

## HOUSEWARES

TV Trays — Assorted patterns. Each 1.49  
 Garbage Bags — Pkg. of 50. Each 1.49  
 Sponge Mop and Wax Applicator, Magnetic Broom — Each 1.49  
 Enamelware — Covered roaster, Windsor pot. Each 1.49  
 One Tier Tray — Each 1.49  
 Large Plastic Containers — 2 for 1.49  
 Ironing Pad and Cover — Each 1.49  
 Lunch Kits — Each 1.49  
 Angel Food Cake Pan — Each 1.49  
 Egg Poacher — Each 1.49  
 Salad Bowl and Servers — Set 1.49  
 Individual Bowls — Set of four. Set 1.49  
 Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## HARDWARE

Carpenter's Hammer — Each 1.49  
 Combination Pliers — Each 1.49  
 Caulking Guns — Each 1.49  
 Masking Tape — 3/4"x60 yds. 2 for 1.49  
 Mitre and Corner Clamp — Each 1.49  
 Sisal Rope — 1/4"x100 ft. Each 1.49  
 Utility Boxes — Each 1.49  
 8" Pipe Wrench — Each 1.49  
 8-pce. Hex Key Wrench Set — Each 1.49  
 Diagonal Cutting Pliers — Each 1.49  
 Rubber Mallets — Each 1.49  
 4-Pce. Punch and Chisel Set — Set 1.49  
 Propane Tanks — Each 1.49  
 Caulking Compound — 3 for 1.49  
 8" Measuring Tape — Each 1.49  
 Hardware, Lower Main Floor

## DRAPERIES

Cushions — Assorted prints. Each 1.49  
 Prints — Cotton, rayon, acetate. Yard 1.49  
 43' Instant Curtaining — 3 decorator colors. Yard 1.49  
 Cushion Forms — 14" round or 14" square. Foam rubber. 2 for 1.49  
 Sheer Fabric — 45", assorted plains and print. Yard 1.49  
 Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## CHINA

Bone China Single Stem Flowers — Roses or anemones. Each 1.49  
 Boxed Set of 6 Steak Knives — Each 1.49  
 Straw-Covered Wine Bottles — Green glass. Each 1.49  
 Glass Bud Vases — Assorted colors. Each 1.49  
 Hurricane Lamps — Green glass. Each 1.49  
 Assorted Glass Ash Trays — Each 1.49  
 Spice Racks — Wooden. Each 1.49  
 China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## STATIONERY

Playing Cards — Assorted designs. Double deck. Each 1.49  
 Illuminated 5X Magnifier — Batteries included. Each 1.49  
 Magnetic Chess Sets — Set 1.49  
 Envelopes — Box of 300 blue lined. Each 1.49  
 Shaeffer Gift-Boxed Ballpoint Pen — Each 1.49  
 Everyday Gift Wrap — 2 sheets per pkt. 6 pkts. 1.49  
 Tape Dispenser — Colorful animal shapes. Each 1.49  
 Photo Album — Large size. Self-stick sheets. Each 1.49  
 Everyday Writing Tablets — 4 for 1.49  
 Children's Activity Sets — Set 1.49  
 Novelty Candles — Colorful styles — also pillar style, with stand. Each 1.49  
 Stationery, Main Floor

## RED BASKET AND TRIM-A-HOME SHOPS

Christmas Cards — Boxed assortment, from 18 to 50 cards per box. 2 boxes 1.49  
 Poinsettia and Pine Cone Door Swag — Each 1.49  
 Flying Angel and Flying Santa — Each 1.49  
 Christmas Wrap — Package of 3 rolls. 2 pkgs. 1.49  
 Package of 30 Bows — 3/4" diameter. 2 pkgs. 1.49  
 6-Color Ribbon Package — 2 pkgs. 1.49  
 Outdoor Replacement Bulbs — 4 per package. 3 pkgs. 1.49  
 Indoor Replacement Bulbs — 5 per package. 3 pkgs. 1.49  
 Melton Christmas Stockings — 2 for 1.49  
 Christmas Ornaments — Pkg. 18. Pkg. 1.49  
 Red Basket and Trim-A-Home Shops, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## BABY WEAR

Plastic Pants — 8 for 1.49  
 Wrapping Blankets — 40"x50". Each 1.49  
 Training Pants — Terry cloth. 3 for 1.49  
 Nighties — 2 for 1.49  
 Sleepers — Each 1.49  
 Baby Blankets — Polyester and Viscose. 30"x40". Each 1.49  
 Wrapping Blankets — 30"x40". 2 for 1.49  
 Infants' Snappercalls — Each 1.49  
 Infants' Vests — Button front. 3-6-12-18-24 mos. 3 for 1.49  
 Baby Wear, Third Floor

## CANDIES

Assorted Nuts — 2-lb. bag. Each 1.49  
 Christmas Crackers — Box of 10. Box 1.49  
 Peppermint Wafers — 12 oz. 2 for 1.49  
 Urney's Rainbow Mix — Toffee wrapped, 14-oz. bag. 2 for 1.49  
 Fascination Box Cherries — 10 oz. 2 for 1.49  
 Neilson's Value Pack Chocolate Bars — Pkg. of twenty 10c bars. Pack 1.49  
 Candies, Main Floor

## NOTIONS

Sewing Basket — Blue, red, natural. Each 1.49  
 Hunter's Set — Utility knife with fork and spoon. Set 1.49  
 Ironing Board Cover and Pad — Set 1.49  
 Mercerized Cotton Thread — 800 yards. 2 for 1.49  
 "Scotchgard" — 11-oz. Each 1.49  
 Women's Plastic Raincoat — S.M.L. Each 1.49  
 Clear Vinyl Umbrellas — Each 1.49  
 Corduroy Pillow Covers — Zipper closing. Assorted colors. Each 1.49  
 Rayon Satin Pillow Case — Each 1.49  
 Fantastic Brush — Each 1.49  
 Polyester Threads — 4 for 1.49  
 Notions, Main Floor

## GIFT BAR

Variety of Gift Items — Group includes plates, vases, piggy banks, and more. Each 1.49  
 Gift Bar, Third Floor

## WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

100% Icelandic Wool — Approx. 2-oz. balls. 2 for 1.49  
 3 or 4 Ply Fingering — 1 oz. 4 for 1.49  
 Plastic Hangers — Pkg. of 6. 1.49  
 Sayelle Knitting Worsted — Approx. 2-oz. skein. 2 for 1.49  
 Package of Trims — 20-yard minimum. Each 1.49  
 Knitting Worsted — All acrylic, 2 oz. 3 for 1.49  
 Nylon Crimpset — 5 for 1.49  
 Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

## BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Socks — Plush terry. Sizes 8-10. 3 pair 1.49  
 Boys' Mitts — 2 pair 1.49  
 Boys' Scarves — Each 1.49  
 Boys' Thermal Drawers — Each 1.49  
 Boys' Crewneck T-Shirts — 2 for 1.49  
 Boys' Perma-Press Knit Shirts — 8-16. Each 1.49  
 Boys' Togues — Assorted colors. Each 1.49  
 Boys' Wear, Third Floor

## GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' and Boys' T-Shirts — Plains or patterns. 4-6x. Each 1.49  
 Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas — 4-6x. Each 1.49  
 Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas and Gowns — Sizes 4-6x. Each 1.49  
 Boys' Cotton Pants — Self belt. 4-6x. Each 1.49  
 Girls' Leotards — Sizes 4-6. Each 1.49  
 Girls' Nylon Pants — Plain shades. Sizes 4-6. Each 1.49  
 Girls' Nylon Briefs — 4-6x. 3 for 1.49  
 Girls' Wear, Third Floor

## GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Knee Highs — Sizes 6-8 1/2 and 8-9 1/2. 3 for 1.49  
 Girls' Cotton Briefs — 8-14. 4 for 1.49  
 Girls' Leotards — 7-9, 10-12, 12-14. Each 1.49  
 Girls' Knit Headgear — Each 1.49  
 Girls' Mitts and Gloves — 2 for 1.49  
 Girls' T-Shirts — 8-14. Each 1.49  
 Girls' Wear, Third Floor

## DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

STAPLES —  
 Cushions — Each 1.49  
 Dish Cloths — 7 for 1.49  
 Card Table Covers — Each 1.49  
 Place Mats — Foam Back. Pkg. 1.49  
 Rayon Satin Pillow Cases — Each 1.49  
 Long-Style Oven Mitts — Pair 1.49  
 Face Cloths — 7 for 1.49  
 Vinyl Shower Curtains — Each 1.49  
 Tea Towels — 24"x34". 3 for 1.49  
 Corduroy Pillow Covers — Each 1.49  
 Scatter Mats — Each 1.49  
 Cotton Printed Tablecloths — Each 1.49  
 Pillow Protectors — Pkg. 1.49  
 Bath Towels — Each 1.49  
 Pillows — Each 1.49

FOOTWEAR —  
 Women's Slippers — S.M.L. Pair 1.49  
 Women's Girls' Runners — Sizes 11-3. Pair 1.49  
 Men's Low Cut Runners — Pair 1.49  
 Children's Slippers — 5 to 4. Pair 1.49  
 Men's Low Rubbers — Pair 1.49

ACCESSORIES —  
 Pantyhose — 4 for 1.49  
 Bikini Panties — 3 for 1.49

WOMEN'S WEAR —  
 One-Size Pantyhose — 4 per package. Each pkg. 1.49  
 Nylon Body Suits — S.M.L. Each 1.49  
 Pantyhose — Small and XL. 4 for 1.49  
 T-Shirts — Broken sizes. 2 for 1.49  
 Slip-On Slippers — Pair 1.49  
 Women's Shorts — Each 1.49  
 Outsize Briefs — 2 for 1.49  
 Knee Highs — 4 for 1.49  
 Scarves — 4 for 1.49  
 Women's Belts — Broken sizes. Each 1.49  
 Women's Briefs — Broken sizes. 4 for 1.49  
 Long Sleeve Top — Each 1.49  
 Knitted Mittens and Gloves — 2 for 1.49  
 Bikinis — 3 for 1.49

MEN'S WEAR —  
 Men's Sport Socks — 3 pairs 1.49  
 Men's Ties — Assorted. Each 1.49  
 Men's Dress Gloves — Pair 1.49  
 Seconds of Underwear — 2 for 1.49  
 Men's Warm Gloves — Pair 1.49  
 Downstairs Budget Store



# WEATHER

Tonight: Wet, Windy  
Tuesday: Warmer, Showers

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

90th YEAR, No. 137

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## 3 Races End In Upsets

In greatly varying numbers according to area, and occasionally taking perverse delight in upsetting the pundits' predictions, voters in the Capital Region turned out Saturday to seal their civic destinies for another year.

### CITY, AREA RESULTS

#### Victoria MAYOR

x-Peter Pollen 5,616  
William Hollick 2,962

#### ALDERMEN

x-Michael Young 4,632  
x-William Tindall 4,115  
x-Malcolm Anderson 3,813  
x-Clyde Savage 3,359  
Robert Ellis 3,305  
Margaret Richards 2,539  
Ed Kop 2,252  
Ken Lines 1,789  
Henry Bitterman 1,421  
Ronald Spence 1,268  
Garth Mayhew 1,053  
William Scott 868

#### CAPITAL REGION BOARD

x-Peter Pollen 2,602  
x-William Tindall 1,585  
x-Clyde Savage 1,387  
Robert Ellis 1,334  
Ronald Spence 560  
Garth Mayhew 403

Total voting: 8,879  
Total eligible: 22,983  
Percentage: 38.7

#### Saanich

Ed Lum 5,884  
Frank Waring 3,786  
Edith Gunning 3,688

#### ALDERMEN

x-William Noel 8,407  
x-Fred Severson 7,930  
x-William Campbell 7,658  
Joe Bourque 5,414  
Mary Casilio 4,708  
Maurice Johnson 4,646  
Leo Bawlf 3,202  
Charles Goodman 3,010  
Ralph Pashley 2,029

#### ALDERMAN One-year term

Mel Couveller 8,861  
Foster Isherwood 4,149

#### CAPITAL REGION BOARD

x-Edith Gunning 6,465  
Frank Waring 5,128  
William Noel 4,120  
Fred Severson 3,334  
Foster Isherwood 2,369  
Maurice Johnson 1,290  
Charles Goodman 948

#### REFERENDUMS

Spending of \$4,365,000 for public works and recreation projects:

For: 6,369  
Against: 5,820

Spending of \$250,000 for the proposed Saanich Community School:

For: 5,110  
Against: 7,571

Total voting: 13,508  
Total eligible: 33,026  
Percentage: 40.93

#### Esquimalt

#### MAYOR

x-Art Young - acc.

#### ALDERMEN

x-George McCreadie 1,071  
Conrad Lundgren 1,043  
x-Ken Hill 966  
x-Art Mebs 774  
John Geater 562

#### CAPITAL REGION BOARD

x-Art Young 1,086  
George McCreadie 590

Total Voting: 1,711  
Total Eligible: 4,737  
Percentage: 36.12

See AREA on Page 10

Three of five municipalities holding mayoralty contests ended the day with new mayors, and three out of six referendums involving total expenditure of over \$5.3 million were narrowly defeated.

In Saanich, where the job needed filling with the retirement of Hugh Curtis, former alderman Ed Lum became the municipality's first new mayor in almost a decade. He romped home a clear 2,000 votes ahead of veteran incumbent aldermen Frank Waring and Edith Gunning.

In Oak Bay, Mrs. Frances Elford lost the mayor's seat she has held for the past four years to lawyer Brian Smith, after a closely-fought campaign that saw Oak Bay's development future thrown up as the key issue.

And in North Saanich, 30-year-old contractor Paul Grieve, who has been an alderman for two years, defeated former Ald. Doug Boon and newcomer Owen Philip.

Meanwhile, to no one's surprise, Victoria voters returned Mayor Peter Pollen to a second term of office in the "race" — for want of a better term — with the virtually unknown William Hollick.

Pollen, with 5,616 votes to his pro-development oppo-

#### OTHER ELECTION STORIES... See Pages 6, 10, 11, 19

nent's total of 2,962, had the clearest mandate of any successful mayor or alderman in the entire Greater Victoria area.

Almost everyone but Pollen himself appeared surprised that Hollick had managed to capture nearly 35 per cent of the vote.

Pollen said he was forecasting long before the election that the negative vote would run in roughly a two to one ratio. "I think if someone had run Donald Duck against me we would have had essentially the same result," he said.

In Esquimalt, where Mayor Art Young was returned by acclamation for the second term, the only turn for the unexpected was the defeat of eight-year veteran alderman Art Mebs.

He lost his place on council to Conrad Lundgren, who ran on an anti-development platform in a third-time-lucky bid for office.

A close finish highlighted Sidney's mayoralty contest, with incumbent Stan Dear only just staying off the challenge of Ald. Fred Robinson, who collared about 45 per cent of the vote.

There was no mayoralty contest in Central Saanich, where Mayor Archibald Galbraith is in the middle of a two-year term of office. But veteran alderman Percy Lazarz, seeking his fourth term lost by only a 50-vote margin to newcomer Earle Taborn.

All four incumbents on the Greater Victoria school board were returned to office, with

See HIGH on Page 2



SHADES of Continental cabs during Second World War emerge in Karlsruhe, West Germany, where retired schoolteacher Emil Reichert runs 30s

vintage wood-burning car. Vehicle has 50,000 miles logged and should continue to be winner in growing world fuel crisis.

## Truce Shows Cracks

Times News Services

Three Egyptians soldiers were killed and several wounded in two clashes along the Egyptian front in the last 24 hours, an Israeli military spokesman said today.

The spokesman said one of the incidents Sunday occurred near the town of Suez. The other occurred on the west bank of the Gulf of Suez.

Fire also was reported in several other parts of the Egyptian front but the Syrian front was quiet.

Meanwhile, charges of mismanagement of the war were being levelled both in Cairo and Tel Aviv.

Israel says it will begin a judicial investigation into charges of military mishandling during the first stage of the October war when Egyptian troops captured the eastern bank of the canal.

The government announced Sunday that the investigation will be conducted by a five-member commission and the findings will be made public unless they are ruled militarily sensitive.

According to the government resolution, the committee will investigate: — "The information, on the days preceding the Yom Kippur war, concerning the enemy's moves and his intentions to open war, as well as the assessments and the decisions."

See TRUCE on Page 2

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## CYCLIST KILLED

A 15-year-old Saanich boy died early Sunday after the bicycle he was riding collided with a car on Trans-Canada Highway near Skeena Place.

Frederick George White, of 60 Caton Place, was dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

In Victoria provincial court this morning, Jimmie D. Isaacson, 32, of 2745 Millstream, was charged with criminal negligence causing death. He was remanded to Nov. 26 for election.

Up-Island accidents claimed two others at the weekend: David August Serham, 17, Campbell River, accidentally shot, and Mrs. Mary Anne Hayton, 36, of Ladysmith,



Battered bike marks site

# Arabs Firm On Oil Clamps

Times News Services

Arab oil-producing nations decided Sunday in Vienna to continue their embargo of shipments to the United States and the Netherlands but postponed for one month a planned 5 per cent reduction in December of deliveries to other European Common Market countries.

The Arab decision to temporarily exempt the eight European nations from the five per cent a month reduction in oil deliveries that was to have begun in December, following a blanket 25 per cent reduction imposed last month, was a direct result of a pro-Arab policy statement adopted by the Common Market on Nov. 6. Officials of the Organization of Arab Oil Producing Countries said Sunday.

The Arab communiqué said the five per cent reduction

would be imposed on the Common Market countries in January, but there were indications that new pro-Arab moves by the nations, which have already been hard hit by the initial cuts, could lead to further postponements.

By this method, according to some Western oil experts here, the Arab nations could be assured of the continued political support of the European countries without actually having to cut oil sales.

The earlier cutback, in the view of these experts, has been so effective that the Arab nations now can accomplish as much by threatening further reductions as they could by implementing them, and at the same time they are not diminishing their own oil revenues.

In Washington, a nation wide ban on Sunday driving and other emergency energy-saving measures were "very real possibilities," one of President Nixon's top energy advisers warned Congress today.

Charles Dibona, the president's special assistant for fuel, told a joint house-senate hearing that even total compliance with current conservation measures such as turning down thermostats and a 50-mile per hour speed limit will not be sufficient.

He said that an optimistic assessment of these conservation measures, plus hope for increases in domestic supplies, will provide only 2.3 million barrels of oil a day while the shortage is about 3 million barrels a day.

"This means that we're going to have to have stronger, strict mandatory measures," asked Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.)

"Yes sir, and soon," Dibona replied. Dibona said that among the "very real possibilities" the administration was considering was a ban on Sunday driving. He said that 25 per cent of all gasoline used in private cars is consumed on weekends.

Among other proposals being considered are a ban on fuels for private boats and aircraft; closing public parks to automobiles; closing service stations on weekends; and blue laws to close all businesses on Sunday, he said.

Dibona said one proposal the government was considering would make it mandatory for people to lower their thermostats to 68 degrees, accomplished by delivering only sufficient fuel oil to heat their homes at that level.

Dibona said that the administration estimates the energy shortage at about 18 per cent — based on the assumption the Arab petroleum boycott continues and it will be a normal winter.

Japan mounted a diplomatic offensive to get more Arab oil and prevent serious disruption of its economy, but Arab diplomats insisted Japan must break diplomatic relations with Israel to be exempted from the oil boycott.

"Japan cannot help us militarily, so the second thing to do is to cut relations with Israel," said Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Z. Yamani, in Vienna.

In other developments, Romania became the first Communist nation to order tough

See ARABS on Page 2

## ALBERTA TO DEAL

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed today confirmed that Alberta will establish a marketing board to buy and then resell production from the province's oil leases.

The board's authority will cover about 85 per cent of all the oil produced in the province, he told a news conference.

The premier had previously announced that the government was giving strong consideration to establishing such a board at a special session of the legislature starting Dec. 3 but had not committed itself to the move.

He declined to describe the specific authority the board would be given, noting that the whole process of buying and selling oil is vastly complicated.

"We want to be in a position constitutionally — and we think we can do it — where the government of Alberta determines the sale of oil and gas," he added.

## Guarantee On Spills Ruled Out

SEATTLE (AP) — There can be no guarantee against pollution in Puget Sound if Alaskan oil is brought in large amounts although precautions will be taken, the U.S. Secretary of Transportation says.

The department is going "to do its damndest to prevent accidents..." and the U.S. coast guard has been told to "do all they can to eliminate the risks of collision," Claude Brinegar said.

He said that while Canada has complained about future movements of Alaskan oil down the West Coast to Puget Sound, Canadian tankers move South American oil up the East Coast for distribution into Eastern Canada.

"We are not complaining about that — not yet, anyway," Brinegar said.

In Vancouver last week, lawyer Frank Low-Beer said the Canadian government should act immediately to take advantage of a provision in the Alaska Pipeline Act that could keep oil super-tankers out of Cherry Point.

The provision is a clause in the U.S. act that authorizes and requests President Nixon to discuss with Canada "the feasibility, consistent with the needs of other sections of the United States, of acquiring additional energy from other sources that would make unnecessary the shipment of oil from the Alaska pipeline by tanker into the Puget Sound area."

Low-Beer said Cherry Point, though not technically in Puget Sound, is generally considered by Americans to be in the Puget Sound area, as specified in the wording of the bill.

The terminal is on the coast about midway between Blaine and Bellingham.

See GUARANTEE on Page 2

## SELLING WAVE HITS WALL ST.

The New York stock market continued its downward plunge today as energy shortages and recession fears asserted their dominance. The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 20.32 at 871.01.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### SOCRED CHARGES CONVENTION FIX

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Former Social Credit MLA Ernie LeCours charged Sunday that Grace McCarthy arranged a secret meeting to pack this week's Social Credit leadership convention with delegates of her own choice.

LeCours said a meeting was held in early October to which McCarthy, a former MLA and cabinet minister, invited only people who had not supported Social Credit in the past.

### Repairs Essential

HOUSTON (AP) — Space officials say that if a cooling system cannot be repaired, the Skylab 3 astronauts' planned record flight might have to be cut short.

### N-Waste Loss Probe

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — All operations have been shut down at a new \$7 million evaporator at Hanford nuclear reservation pending an investigation into the cause of an overflow from an inspection pipe last week.

### NDPers 'Disgusted'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two prominent New Democratic Party members are considering leaving the party because of the government's refusal to follow party policy established during the recent NDP convention. Phil Dubois, editor of the party newspaper Democrat and Ken Novakowski, a past and current candidate for the federal Burnaby-Richmond-Delta riding said in interviews Sunday they were frustrated and disgusted by the government's attitude.

## Strachan Rebukes Anderson

Transport Minister Robert Strachan Sunday rebukes Liberal Leader David Anderson for his charge that the government's new insurance corporation is "financial and administrative shambles."

Strachan said, Anderson's attack of the crown corporation "discloses only his own incompetence as an MLA and party leader."

Of Anderson's claim that he Anderson disclosed the latest in a series of cabinet orders authorizing loans from the government to the insurance corporation, Strachan said it was "pure poppycock contrived by a politician who doesn't do his homework."

The spokesman said Sharp, who arrived Sunday for a week-long visit, told Gromyko at the outset of their talks of concern felt in Canada over these groups. Sharp said he was not seeking to interfere but wanted Gromyko to know of Canadian feelings in the matter, he said.

But the spokesman said Gromyko replied that "if anyone in Canada wants to tell us how to run our affairs, we don't want that advice."

Observers said Sharp included the question of Ukrainian nationalists in his remarks because of the presence of about 500,000 Ukrainians in Canada.

The spokesman said Gromyko agreed to consult more with Canada in future after Sharp complained of lack of consultation when difficulties arose recently over Canadian participation in the Middle East peace-keeping force.

The two men also discussed the perennial question of divided families, and Gromyko told Sharp that 2,000 Soviet citizens either had emigrated or travelled as tourists to Canada in 1971-73.

Sharp expressed pleasure at the progress being made, the spokesman said. After the meeting Canadian Ambassador Robert A. D. Ford presented the Soviets with a new, consolidated list of Soviet citizens the Canadians feel should be allowed to join families in Canada, the spokesman said.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Former teamster union president Jimmy Hoffa said the union contributed far more to President Nixon's reelection campaign than the \$18,000 it has listed with the government, Newsweek magazine reports.

In an interview published Sunday Hoffa said he understood that the Teamsters funneled from \$60,000 to \$70,000 into the president's campaign coffers after his release from jail.

The magazine also said that in a court deposition in a civil suit last summer, Hoffa testified that the union had organized contributions of about \$175,000 to Nixon's campaign.

Hoffa lowered that figure in the Newsweek interview, but he still maintained it was far above the union's official report.

Meanwhile, the turn-over of Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate tapes and papers to the courts begins this week but it will be weeks before any evidence of wrongdoing they might contain will reach Watergate prosecutors.

Nixon's four-month fight to keep secret the materials officially is to end Tuesday when, under elaborate procedures worked out by White House lawyers, Watergate prosecutors and Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica, Nixon must deliver to Sirica a "written descriptive analysis

and index" of subpoenaed materials to be given the court in weeks to come.

On Wednesday, a panel of technical experts picked by the White House and the prosecutors will be on listening to seven of Nixon's tape-recorded conversations relating to the scandal for "any evidence of tampering or alterations of the tape recordings."

The Washington Post in another development said documents turned over to the senate judiciary committee by former attorney general Elliot Richardson almost two weeks ago appear to support Richardson's version of the events that led to the firing of Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

Seven of the documents, either not released publicly or previously overlooked, do not support Nixon's private remarks to congressmen during White House meetings last week that Richardson was untruthful in his senate judiciary committee testimony in early November about the Cox firing and Richardson's own resignation on Oct. 20.

Specifically, the president and his White House chief of staff, Alexander Haig, have charged that Richardson both agreed to and initiated a proposed restriction on future access by Cox to White House tapes and memos.

# Hoffa Inflates Nixon Aid



# Arabs Retain U.S. Boycott

Continued from Page 1

fuel rationing measures to cope with expected energy shortages and Belgium joined Holland in banning Sunday driving.

## Guarantee Ruled Out

Continued from Page 1

Low-Ber pointed out the provision after receiving a copy of the pipeline act from a United States congressman.

"It is a very significant provision. It clearly indicates the American authorities have not committed themselves irrevocably to letting the Alaska oil tankers use Cherry Point," he said.

Low-Ber said it also was significant that the pipeline act makes no references to any southern terminals for Alaska oil.

"It is interesting that the act provides for the establishment of a vessel traffic control system for the tankers at the port of Valdez at the Alaska end but nothing is said about any such traffic controls for Cherry Point or any other southern terminal point on the U.S. West Coast."

## Scouts Missing

LADYSMITH — An RCMP tracker dog was sent in today to search for two Boy Scouts from Victoria missing on Mt. Brenton since Sunday afternoon.

John Whelan and Kenneth Higgins, both 15, were on an overnight hike but didn't return Sunday at 4 p.m. when expected.

Ladysmith RCMP said today the boys' track has been found so their rescue is just a matter of time.

A search party has been out looking for the boys and a helicopter flying over the area.

RCMP said temperatures last night dropped to 20 to 25 degrees, but the boys had sleeping bags and food.

# Truce Shows Cracks

Continued from Page 1

sions of the duly authorized military and civilian bodies with regard to the aforementioned information.

"The Israel defence forces' deployment for battle in general, its preparedness in the days preceding the Yom Kippur war and its actions up to the enemy's containment."

In addition to this commission, the Israeli Army already has set up its own internal investigation teams to study and assess the results of the October war.

Foreign ministry officials in Bangkok said China has offered to sell surplus Middle East oil to Thailand, one of America's major allies, and other unidentified Southeast Asian countries.

The U.S. has nearly 40,000 servicemen spread over six bases in Thailand. The American forces have depended on Singapore for much of their oil supplies, but Singapore recently cut off fuel shipments to U.S. troops following Arab pressures.

The Arab Common Market decision meant little immediate relief to Britain which today cut deliveries of all oil products by 10 per cent. The measure stopped just short of direct rationing of gasoline and home heating oil.

In London, five hundred commuter train engineers began a 24-hour strike today, tripling road traffic into the capital despite the threat of oil shortages and government pleas to leave cars at home.

The engineers, seeking speedier action on a pay claim, forced delays and cancellations affecting an estimated 150,000 commuters.

Ambulance drivers engaged in a separate pay dispute ordered a slowdown in London and other major cities, answering only emergency calls.

Meanwhile, talks were scheduled today in a third and potentially more damaging pay dispute involving coal miners and electric power station workers. Their threats of strike action led the government to declare a state of emergency last week.

West Germany also announced a Sunday driving ban Nov. 25 and the Bonn government today reduced the nationwide speed limit to 62 miles per hour to save fuel. Maximum fines for violating the ban is \$60,000.

Japan gets 85 per cent of its oil imports from the Middle East, about half of it from Arab countries. But a Japanese embassy spokesman in Vienna said Western oil companies have also cut Japanese supplies from Iran and Indonesia by 10 per cent to improve supplies for the United States.

The Japanese government has already asked industries to cut oil and electricity consumption by 10 per cent, car owners to stop driving on Sundays and holidays and cabarets and bars to close early.

At the same time, the Egyptian war minister, Lt. Gen. Ahmed Ismail, said Egyptian military errors and misjudgments helped the Israelis establish a foothold on the Egyptian side of the canal during the final days of the war.

Ismail said in an interview with the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram that a local commander misjudged the size of the Israeli force when it crossed the canal and thought he could handle the situation without help.

# Referendums Split

It was an even split of six referendums voted on Saturday — three going down to defeat and the remainder passing.

The most easily passed was in Oak Bay, where permanent dedication of 29.61 acres of land in five parks was approved by a vote of 5,117 to 521. It involved no purchase of land, the parks being Fireman's, the Oak Bay Marina

park, Lafayette, Henderson and Trafalgar.

On South Galiano Island, a \$60,000 referendum to provide firefighting facilities was approved by 84,564 per cent.

In the Sooke electoral area a recheck of ballots was to take place today or Tuesday on the 1.75 mill levy for community and recreation facilities which barely squeaked past the necessary 60 per cent approval.

The vote was 657 in favor and 412 against for a favorable percentage of 61.459.

Sidney's \$967,000 sports complex referendum went down to defeat by a narrow margin of 180 votes.

With a 60 per cent approval needed, the vote was 929 in favor and 619 against.

"I was sorry to see it go down as we had such a heavy turnout at the polls," Mayor Stan Dear said. He had strongly supported the complex.

The provincial government has already offered a \$33,333 grant toward its financing. Saanich's \$4,115,000 referendum, made up mostly of public works items, also met defeat by a vote of 6,959 to 5,820.

Mayor-elect Ed Lum has promised to get council to "take a second look" and bring back items of the highest priority, probably "in the early spring."

Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn expressed disappointment today at the defeat of another referendum in Saanich — A \$250,000 bylaw to build an au-

# Highrise Issue Spurs Voters

Continued from Page 1

board chairman Peter Bunn topping the polls.

In Capital Regional District voting in the outlying areas, a recheck of ballots was to take place today or Tuesday in Sooke, where only two votes separate Ron Dumont and Evan Haldane.

The Sooke directorship on the regional board has been held by Howard Elder, who did not seek re-election. Dumont polled 579 votes and Haldane 577.

In Langford, incumbent Earl Pallister easily turned aside a double challenge from Parker for the directorship while incumbent Ken Rainey defeated Ed Phillips in Metcalch.

Colwood director Dick Emery was re-elected earlier by acclamation.

In View Royal, where director Gar Bulmer did not seek re-election, Patricia Massey defeated former director Al Beasley 216 to 205.

George Heinekey easily defeated James Wilkinson to become Salt Spring Island's director. He will succeed Marc Holmes, who did not seek re-election.

In the Outer Gulf Islands, Jim Campbell, the board chairman, was re-elected earlier by acclamation.

Besides the earlier-than-usual election date, in November rather than the time-honored December, another new look to the election scene this year was the fact that voters in organized municipalities directly elected their regional board representatives from among mayors and aldermen. Previously the representatives have been appointed.

As only successful candidates for the municipal elections could be eligible for regional office, regardless of how well they might have fared in regional balloting, there was the inevitable con-

fusion in the processing of results.

In Saanich, for example, Frank Waring and Edith Gunning were clear winners of the regional race but, because they were not elected to council, they yielded the regional post to third-place runner Ald. William Noel. (Lum, the mayor-elect, did not seek the Saanich seat on regional board.)

Voter turnouts fluctuated widely from area to area, depending on the significance of specific contests and issues.

In Esquimalt, where the candidates themselves admitted there were "no real issues," only 36 per cent of eligible voters turned out to vote.

Victoria's lacklustre election scene was reflected in the low 38 per cent turnout — compared with over 54 per cent in the last mayoralty-year election two years ago.

But, by contrast, both Sid-

ney and Oak Bay registered polls of more than 58 per cent.

Referendums defeated were:

In Saanich, \$4.1 million for a comprehensive public works

and recreation package, and

\$250,000 for facilities at the proposed Saanich community school.

In Sidney, \$967,000 for a recreation complex.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



## Puerto Rico Can't Stage Pan-Am Games

SAUN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico has notified the Pan American Sports Organization that the island cannot stage the 1975 Pan American Games because of lack of time to prepare for the event.

San Juan was the substitute site for the games, originally awarded to Santiago, Chile, which asked for a postponement until 1977 after a military junta took over the government.

## Hawaii Volleyball Champs Beaten

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — The Panahou High School team from Hawaii, state volleyball champions, lost their first game against high school competition in more than two years Sunday, dropping a 15-12, 3-15, 15-9 decision to Revelstoke in an exhibition match.

The Revelstoke team, defending British Columbia high school champions, broke away from a 9-9 tie in the third game with some excellent offensive play and some point-winning spikes.

The Hawaiian state champions, who had won 44 straight games against high school competition, play in Victoria Wednesday.

## Players' Choice

OTTAWA (CP) — Jerry Keeling, quarterback with Ottawa Rough Riders, has been honored by his clubmates. Voted by members of the Eastern Football Conference club gave Keeling the Players' Player Award, presented annually to the player deemed most valuable to the team.

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## the weather

Skies cleared overnight at a few locations throughout B.C. and as a consequence temperatures at 4 a.m. today were close to record lows for this date. Tofino, Lytton, Terrace and Abbotsford had the best chance of either tying or breaking previous records. However, a moderating trend is now in prospect for most of the province. Milder Pacific air will accompany a storm that will move through B.C. during the next 48 hours. Rain and blustery winds will accompany the system on the coast while snow is scheduled to spread across the interior.

**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday  
Greater Victoria Region:  
Today, cloudy, rain beginning this evening. Highs in the lower forties. Tonight, rain tapering off to showers. Milder. Windy. Lows in upper thirties. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Brisk winds. Highs in the mid forties.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today, becoming overcast. Rain spreading southward during afternoon. Windy, highs 40 to 45. Tonight and Tuesday, cloudy with showers. Milder, brisk winds. Lows tonight mid and upper thirties. Highs Tuesday mid forties.

**Greater Vancouver:** Today, mostly cloudy. Rain beginning towards evening. Increasing southeast winds during the afternoon. Highs in the lower forties. Tonight, rain tapering off to showers. Milder. Windy at times. Lows in upper thirties. Tuesday, cloudy with showers. Gusty winds. Highs in the mid forties.

**East Vancouver Island:** Today, clouding over. Rain beginning northern parts this afternoon and spreading to southern areas by evening. Increasing winds during afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight, rain tapering off to showers. Milder. Windy at times. Tuesday, cloudy with showers. Gusty winds. Highs in the mid forties.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Victoria Max. Min. Precip.  
Normal 39 33 trace  
48 41 —

**One Year Ago**  
Victoria 50 38 .01

**Across the Continent**  
St. John's 39 27 .14  
Halifax 36 30 trace  
Montreal 34 16 —  
Ottawa 33 19 —  
Toronto 41 35 .21  
North Bay 30 16 —  
Churchill 25 0 —  
The Pas 26 1 —  
Alert -15 -25 —  
Cambridge B. -7 -15 —  
Resolute Bay 6 -7 —  
Thunder Bay 37 32 .01  
Kenora 29 13 —  
Winnipeg 30 3 —  
Brandon 19 5 —  
Regina 15 7 .01  
Saskatoon 9 -1 trace  
Prince Albert 14 9 —  
No. Battleford 9 -6 —  
Swift Current 12 9 .09  
Medicine Hat 15 9 .17  
Lethbridge 13 -3 .19  
Calgary 12 -2 trace  
Penticton 34 26 —  
Cranbrook 95 12 —  
Castlegar 33 27 —  
Vancouver 39 27 —  
Prince Rupert 36 14 —  
Prince George 15 11 .02  
Mackenzie 14 6 trace  
Nanaimo 40 28 —

Kamloops 28 23 —  
Revelstoke 29 20 —  
Dawson City -23 -30 —  
Fort Nelson -7 -20 —  
Peace River -2 -20 —  
Whitehorse -5 -7 trace  
Fort St. John -2 -16 —  
Yellowknife -10 -120 —  
Inuvik -15 -24 —

**U.S. Temperatures:** Anchorage 26, 12; Detroit 54, 41; Honolulu 85, 72; Chicago 58, 42; Minneapolis 46, 27; New York 45, 43; Miami 80, 74; Boston 51, 42; Washington 55, 45; Los Angeles 65, 52; San Diego 63, 55; San Francisco 55, 57; Denver 55, 25; Las Vegas 61, 40; Phoenix 78, 51.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine Nov. 54.6 hrs.  
Last Nov. 69.8 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 53.1 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1973 2204.9 hrs.  
Last Year 2127.8 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 2101.7 hrs.  
Precipitation, Nov. 2.19 ins.  
Last Nov. 1.00 ins.  
Normal (30 Years) 1.98 ins.  
Precipitation, 1973 12.28 ins.  
Last Year 22.95 ins.  
Normal (30 Years) 19.66 ins.

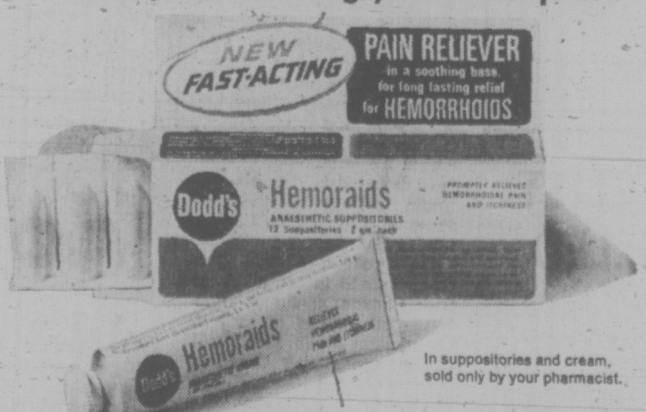
**Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 7:30 Sunset 16:20  
**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.  
Time Hr. Time Hr. Time Hr. Time Hr.  
19 02:25 5:10:40 9:01:10 4:27  
20 02:25 5:10:40 9:01:10 4:27  
21 02:25 5:10:40 9:01:10 4:27  
22 02:25 5:10:40 9:01:10 4:27  
23 02:25 5:10:40 9:01:10 4:27  
24 02:25 5:10:40 9:01:10 4:27  
25 02:25 5:10:40 9:01:10 4:27  
26 02:25 5:10:40 9:01:10 4:27  
27 02:25 5:10:40 9:01:10 4:27  
28 02:25 5:10:40 9:01:10 4:27  
29 02:25 5:10:40 9:01:10 4:27  
30 02:25 5:10:40 9:01:10 4:27

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)  
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.  
Time Hr. Time Hr. Time Hr. Time Hr.  
19 00:30 8:05:25 6:31:25 11:59:40 4.4  
20 02:25 8:06:40 7:51:30 11:20:20 2.6  
21 02:30 9:07:20 8:51:30 11:20:20 2.6  
22 04:30 10:08:05 9:21:35 10:21:35 2.9  
23 05:35 11:21:00 10:01:40 9:21:35 2.1  
24 06:15 11:11:00 10:01:40 9:21:35 2.1  
25 06:35 11:11:00 10:01:40 9:21:35 2.1  
26 06:35 11:11:00 10:01:40 9:21:35 2.1  
27 06:35 11:11:00 10:01:40 9:21:35 2.1  
28 06:35 11:11:00 10:01:40 9:21:35 2.1  
29 06:35 11:11:00 10:01:40 9:21:35 2.1  
30 06:35 11:11:00 10:01:40 9:21:35 2.1

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New Hemoroids carries its anaesthetic in a soft-textured cream which can be spread over the most sensitive tissue without additional discomfort. And this soothing, cooling cream, in itself, has valuable healing properties. In suppository form, Hemoroids melts quickly and easily, becoming a gentle, healing cream.

New Hemoroids: when you need help fast.

## YEGGS BAG LOT FEES

Drivers might as well have parked in city parking lots for free Friday, as far as Victoria Parking Commission officials are concerned.

Almost \$1,000 worth of parking fees disappeared overnight Friday from a safe in the office of Victoria Parking Commission at 743 View.

Police were advised that receipts for Friday at city parking lots were missing, including \$610 in bills, \$145 in coin and \$105 in validating books and cheques.

Defectives were notified

about the disappearance Saturday and opening investigation found no indication of forced entry.

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★ 67c ★

★ IMPERIAL ★

★ MARGARINE 3-lb. Pkg. ★

★ 99c ★

★ PACIFIC or ALPHA ★

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★ 89c ★

★ WONDERSOFT ★

★ BATHROOM TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. ★

★ 59c ★

★ Cold Water Detergent ★

★ ARCTIC POWER GIANT SIZE ★

★ 79c ★

★ LOCAL No. 2 GEM ★

★ POTATOES 10 lbs. ★

★ 59c ★

★ CALIFORNIA ★

★ Lettuce 2 Heads ★

★ 29c ★

★ CALIF. FANCY NAVEL ★

★ ORANGES 7 lbs. ★

★ 1.00 ★

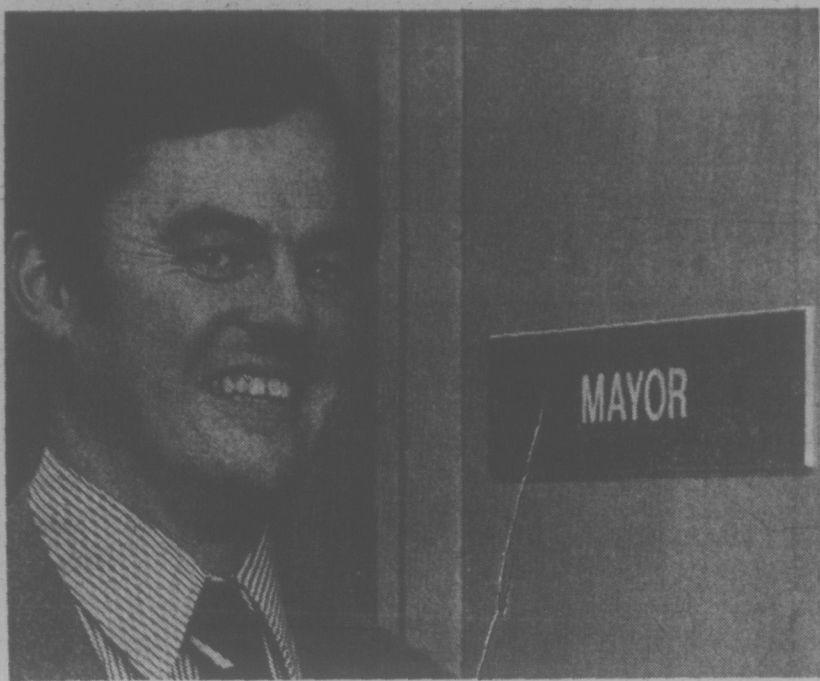
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★







# She's Now Full-Time Mom



SMITH . . . in January he moves in

—John McKay photo

Ten years of public life has ended for Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford but a life of travelling and home-baking is just beginning.

Elford said in an interview today her husband and two sons are pleased they will no longer be eating quick meals which have been whipped up and shoved in the oven for tomorrow night.

After the incumbent mayor was defeated by Ald. Brian Smith Saturday, her 22-year-old son Christopher said, "Well Mom, I may have lost a full-time mayor but I've gained a full-time mother."

"I didn't realize how much my cooking was appreciated," said Elford, adding she's "not a bad cook."

In seeking re-election to a third term as mayor, Elford was defeated by a margin of 893 votes, with Smith taking 3,324 ballots against the mayor's 2,431.

Voting turnout was the highest in Greater Victoria with 58.6 per cent.

Asked if she intends to run for municipal office again, Elford replied, "Oh, no."

In admitting defeat the mayor said "It's fairly obvious" a great number of people appreciate her years of service to Oak Bay and "did not believe a vote for me meant a vote for highrise," but a greater number "clearly indicated they had lost confidence in me."

On the highrise issue Elford feels she had "definitely" been misunderstood.

"There's no doubt about that," she said, adding "at no time would I have made any decision" which would change the character of Oak Bay.

But the election's over, she said, and "I'm not crying over split milk at all."

"Of course I'm disappoint-

ed," she said. "I haven't cried yet and I'm damned if I'm going to."

As the municipality's Capital Region Board director Elford is chairman of the parks committee and a public transit committee. She is also chairman of the inter-municipal committee, a director of the Capital Improvement District Commission and Provincial Court Management Committee, and an executive member of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

"It's a physically tiring job," she said, "but I still feel that the rewards are worth it."

"She's served her municipality long and with devotion," said mayor-elect Brian Smith, "She did a number of useful things for Oak Bay."

As mayor Smith said he will look to Elford for advice on various issues "from time to time."

Smith believes he will easily be able to co-operate with other Greater Victoria mayors on matters concerning local municipalities.

Asked about possible problems with Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen over amalgamation, Smith replied, "I don't think we're going to get along very well on that issue."

There are a number of extremely capable aldermen on Oak Bay council, he said, and various responsibilities should be more evenly delegated than they have been in the past.

Ald. John Gault, who took 2,924 votes against Elford's 2,749 for regional board director, said he will press for better understanding of the regional concept by both the board and municipalities.

"The regional idea is a good idea but one which has to be very careful as to how it grows," said Gault.



ELFORD had its rewards

Gault disagrees with Elford and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis that the municipality must be represented on the board by the mayor.

There are "many aldermen on many councils" who are "qualified" directors of regional boards, he said.

## Victoria Times

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1973 19

SECOND SECTION



jack  
scott

### Meeting With a Hero —How Not to Do It

There'd been this all-night poker session, you see. I'd had these nine drinks too many and these 700 cigarettes too many. Now I was waiting for death to take me as the only way out.

There are hangovers like that, as you may know. Death is the only possible quick and logical solution. Only man's indomitable, cockeyed will to survive keeps him alive, some faint hope burning dimly at the back of his mind that time, the great healer, may work its magic once more because, God knows, if it does, you will never touch another drink or cigarette as long as you shall live, amen.

Like some stricken, swollen animal I endured the two-hour wait at the Swartz Bay terminal — terminal is such a splendid, exact word for it when you are in this condition — having been the one car repulsed by the Salt Spring ferry. That was only to be expected, of course. When things are bad things are very bad. That's life.

I had this book, of course, and that helped some. It is the second volume of Malcolm Muggeridge's autobiography, *Chronicles of Wasted Time*, a wonderfully funny and entertaining reminiscence by a writer I admire as much as any in the world.

Only the day before, when life had seemed worth living. I'd been reflecting on what fun it would be to talk to him because, without knowing it, we'd shared so many adventures — working under Beaverbrook down at the end of Shoe Lane, bizarre and psychedelic experiences in the Polana Hotel in Lourenco Marques, weird, dream-like days in the intelligence corps, the perverse enjoyment of the London blackout and the blitz.

★ ★ ★

But not even this rollicking book could pull my Concord Grape eyes back into focus and I resigned myself to a sullen contemplation of a grey world and the hope that a weekend of peace and atonement on the island would remove the poached egg that lay weedy on the top of my mind.

My one desire was that I would meet no old friends on the ferry, but we were hardly under way when there, at my car window, was Maureen Duffus, who had once been our women's page editor, a woman of such vivacity that I seriously contemplated pushing her off the boat.

As I was listening to Maureen, trying heroically to look slightly intelligent, my eyes met those of a pink-cheeked, mischievous-looking man who was a passenger in the car adjoining mine, slightly to the rear.

"Other men see pink elephants or snakes creeping from the walls," I said to Maureen. "I see Malcolm Muggeridge."

Maureen took a quick look.

"That is Malcolm Muggeridge," she said. "Here, give me your book and I'll ask him to write something in it."

If Muggeridge was at all bemused at the wild coincidence of being handed his own book here on what I expect he considers the very edge of the world, he gave no sign of it, but simply bent to his task and wrote, "For Jack Scott, a happy encounter on a ferry to Salt Spring Island." I read it with my slightest eyes and turned a ghastly smile of gratitude to the great man.

Now is your cue, a voice was saying inside me. You will go over there and engage Muggeridge in brilliant conversation, right? No, I told the voice, I will just stay here and wait for death, as I've been doing so patiently.

Muggeridge rolled down his window and called across to me, "Oh, Jack." Oh, God, I thought, he wants to talk. I rolled down my window.

"Is Salt Spring the island that Malcolm Lowery came to?" Muggeridge asked.

★ ★ ★

"No," I said, thickly. "That was Gabriola. Last Ferry to Gabriola was his final book. Not a very good one, either." Now I was giving the English-speaking world's foremost literary critic my gratuitous opinion. Surely the ferry now would blow up or sink or give me some other escape.

"But Under the Volcano was great, eh?"

"Great," I said.

Muggeridge rolled up his window. I rolled up mine. I was thinking that all I had to do was tell this splendid man the truth — that I was dying — and he would understand. In the book beside me there were many passages describing his own "debauches" and he had written, "I look back on them now with distaste rather than remorse." All I had to do was explain that it was now happening to me.

I rolled down my window. Muggeridge rolled down his. "If you come down to our place," I said in a voice that I did not recognize as my own, "I can promise you the world's finest clams and oysters." Again, the ghastly smile.

"I'm a vegetarian," Muggeridge said.

"Oh," I said. I rolled up my window. Muggeridge, with the smile that's at once a benediction and the light of a joy of living, rolled up his. The ferry docked. We went our ways.

"You lost at poker," my wife said.

"I blew that, too," I said and crept to bed.

## The Same In 1974

For 1974 in Victoria, it's the recipe as before.

Voters in Saturday's civic election gave the present city council's policies a thumping vote of confidence by returning Mayor Peter Pollen and all four incumbent aldermen — Mike Young, Bill Tindall, Malcolm Anderson and Clyde Savage — to another term of office.

Pollen, who easily defeated his opponent from obscurity, William Hollick, said today he was pleased but not surprised at the outcome. He knew all along there would be a strong negative vote against him, and there was, he noted.

Hollick captured 2,962 votes to Pollen's 5,646, a 35 per cent share which surprised many people. But even so, Pollen was returned to office with the largest mandate of any mayor or alderman in the Capital Region, in a relatively low voter turnout of only 38.7 per cent.

Young topped the aldermanic poll with 4,832 votes, followed by Tindall with 4,115 and Anderson with 3,813. Savage, some way behind, only

just held off the effort of frequent contender Robert Ellis by a slender 54-vote margin.

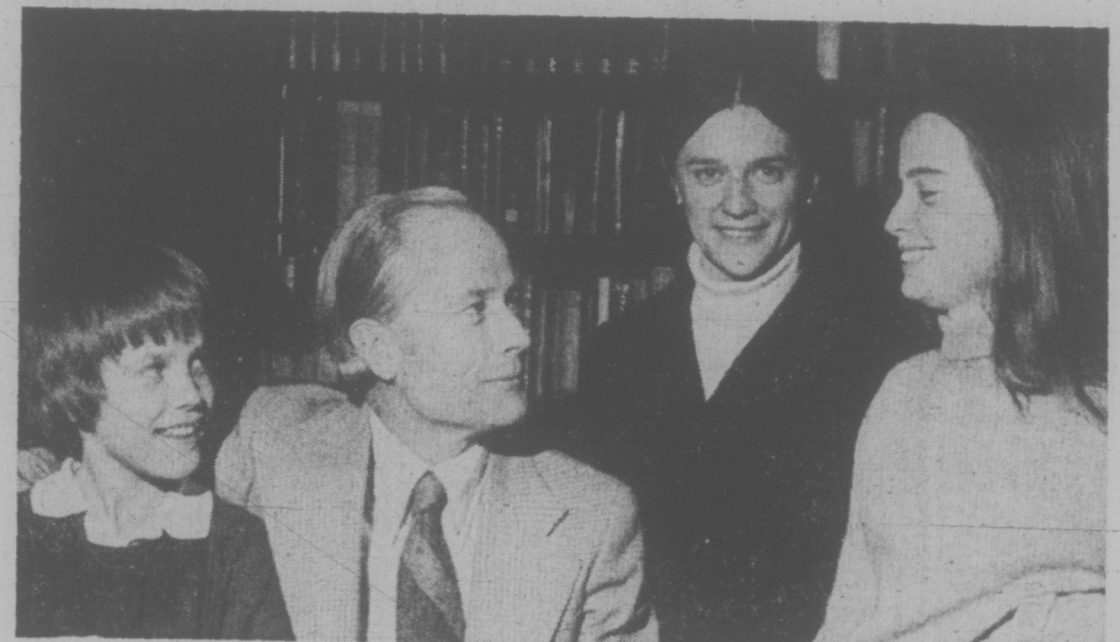
In his comments today on the aldermanic results, Pollen appeared to draw a clear distinction between his feelings on the Young-Tindall-Anderson bloc and his views on Savage's re-election.

He said it was significant that the trio which had "fervently espoused" current policies and trends at City Hall had been "overwhelmingly" re-elected.

But, by contrast: "The only cliff-hanger was the non-campaign of a 70-year-old living at Shawnigan Lake."

"I consider the non-campaign of Ald. Savage reprehensible," he said. "He said nothing before the election other than that he would like to build a walkway round the Dallas Road cliffs."

"Yet immediately after he's elected he says he's going to be the opposition on council and, quote, we should have development, unquote — when he knows full well everyone on council favors good, well-controlled development."



—John McKay photo

THE POLLENS—John, 15, Mayor Peter, wife Marie-Anne, Kathy, 15

If Savage was now endorsing a program of heavy development he should have made that a plank in his platform, the mayor added.

Some of Pollen's other post-election observations:

—On Hollick: "He deserves a lot of credit. But it's sad that such a significant number of people would vote

for an entirely inexperienced and inappropriate candidate, and I say that without implying any criticism of him."

—On the outgoing Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich: "Much of the controversy surrounding our relationship has stemmed from his association with CFAX radio. I have never been critical of him

publicly, as an individual, but I have of some of the things Saanich has done under him."

—On the successes of Ed Lum in Saanich and Brian Smith in Oak Bay: "The three of us, with Art Young of Esquimalt, can work through the Intermunicipal Committee to tackle some of the things that have tended to be pushed

aside, like noise bylaws, the municipal response to condominiums and public transportation."

Hollick could not be reached for comment today. At his only listed number, his office on Quadra, a metallic voice answered:

"This is an electronic secretary automatically answering this telephone . . ."



—Bill Halkett photo

LUM . . . 'hectic two years ahead'

## Pared-Down Bylaw Coming Back: Lum

Saanich mayor-elect Ed Lum said today items from the defeated \$4,115,000 referendum which he considers essential will be brought back to the voters in the spring in a pared-down presentation.

He also said financing of an arena at Lambrick Park and an auditorium at the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre at Hampton Park could be accomplished without going to referendum.

Both items were in the defeated referendum.

"I will urge council to have another look at it (the referendum)," Lum said, "and trim it down a bit, taking out what is not essential at this time."

"I have plans of how the arena and auditorium could be financed without going to a referendum but I want to discuss that with council before making the plans public."

He forecast "a hectic two years" for the municipality's planning department.

Lum said one of his priorities will be the establishment of a master plan for Saanich with meetings being held in different areas in order to get the opinions of the residents.

"We will have meetings of people in different areas and get the feelings of the people, which come first, and these will be passed on to the planning department."

Defeated mayoralty candidates Frank Waring and Edith Gunning both felt the timing of the referendum had contributed to their downfall.

"I think the biggest mistake council made was to present the referendum at election time," Gunning said.

"It made us look as if we were on a spending binge when what we really wanted to do was to stabilize taxes and spend our money wisely."

In August, prior to announcing her candidacy for the mayor's seat, Gunning had said she would give up politics in order to spend more time travelling.

Today she said she had no definite travel plans, except to go south at the end of January and involve herself "in more selfish pursuits."

Waring was less committal on future plans.

Citing an amendment in the Municipal Act which will allow a person to run for office in another municipality,

Waring said this would mean he could run in the city of Victoria or elsewhere.

"There may be a challenge in the future I'd be willing to accept," Waring said, "but right now I feel that a big load has been taken off me."

He said referendums should not be presented at election time.

"Referendums should be held at other times but elections," he said, "I feel that they should be held after the mill rate is set for the year so they know what the situation is."

Waring said the Municipal Act should be amended to allow people who resign their second-year as alderman in order to run for mayor to finish out the first year of their term.

Waring resigned before filing nomination papers and Mel Couveller has been elected to fill the remaining year.

"As it stands now," Waring said, "Mel could demand to take over right now. I've had a talk with him and he's agreed that I can finish out my year. It will give me a chance to finish anything that's on my plate."



MEBS he didn't

Veteran alderman Art Mebs, defeated Saturday when 1,711 Esquimalt voters went to the polls, today attributed his loss to a lack of campaigning.

"It was just because of the fact I didn't get off my butt and do some campaigning," he said after finishing a poor fourth in the race for three aldermanic seats.

He polled 774 votes.

"Prior to filing my nomination papers, I had seriously considered not running. I was a little apprehensive and felt some reluctance about running again."

An unexpected casualty, Mebs' low-profile vote-getting tactics consisted of filing his nomination papers.

"There were no issues deserving of a campaign. High-rise development was not an issue," said Mebs, who had been successful in four previous elections.

His seat was taken by 30-year-old Conrad Lundgren, a machinist filer, who "knocked on about a thousand doors . . . and went out to meet the people. I feel they have been listening."

Mebs described Lundgren as "deserving."

Mayor Art Young—elected by acclamation and successful in his bid to represent the municipality on the Capital Regional Board—also had praise for Lundgren.

"He proved his dedication" in his record of attending all council's public meetings and by running "unsuccessfully twice before," said Young.

With 1,043 votes, Lundgren was a close second to Ald. George McCreadie, who topped the polls with 1,071 votes.

McCreadie, pleased with success in retaining the aldermanic position, today said Esquimalt's 36 per cent showing

at the polls was indicative municipality cared about issues like high-rise development.

He said voting procedure in the municipality when there was no mayoralty race usually was less active and stayed at about the 30 per cent turnout rate.

McCreadie lost his bid to represent council on the regional board, however, by almost 500 votes.

Ald. Ken Hill came third in line for three seats and polled 966 votes, and newcomer to political campaigning, John Gaeter, placed last with 562 votes.



LUNDGREN he did

## I Didn't Get Off My Butt—Mebs



# WEATHER

Tonight: Wet, Windy  
Tuesday: Warmer, Showers

90th YEAR, No. 137

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

## 3 Races End In Upsets

In greatly varying numbers according to area, and occasionally taking perverse delight in upsetting the pundits' predictions, voters in the Capital Region turned out Saturday to seal their civic destinies for another year.

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See AREA on Page 14



SHADES of Continental cabs during Second World War emerge in Karlsruhe, West Germany, where retired schoolteacher Emil Reichert runs 30s vintage wood-burning car. Vehicle has 50,000 miles logged and should continue to be winner in growing world fuel crisis.

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"The information, on the days preceding the Yom Kippur war, concerning the enemy's moves and his intentions to open war, as well as the assessments and the decisions made."

See TRUCE on Page 2

## Greek Swoop Corrals Rebels

Times News Services

ATHENS — Police and soldiers rounded up a number of prominent left-wing politicians and former military men today, their families said.

They also rounded up hundreds of students and a number of construction workers and took them to a temporary detainment camp in one of the capital's soccer stadiums.

The arrests came as tanks and troops with fixed bayonets guarded the centre of the city to prevent any new anti-government demonstrations that have led, the government said, to the death of 13 persons.

Nine were killed Friday night, four Saturday, and six of them were bystanders, including a young Norwegian woman and a five-year-old Greek boy.

Some construction workers took part in last week's student-led demonstrations, and many stayed off their jobs today. A number of large construction sites in the city were operating with scores of workers missing.

Security police also were arresting leaders of construction unions, blaming them for their workers staying off the job.

Politicians arrested include Leodas Kirkos, former member of parliament for the pro-Communist United Democratic Left party, and a leading member of the same party, Demetrios Benas.

Others arrested were retired Col. Nicholas Panjcolau, and retired Capt. Alexandros Zarkadas, both of whom were released from prison in August under a general amnesty for political prisoners.

## Russian Rebuffs Sharp

MOSCOW (UPI) — Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was told today the Soviet Union doesn't want any advice from Canada on "how to run our affairs."

The rebuff was delivered by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when Sharp attempted to raise the issue of Soviet Jews, dissidents and Ukrainian nationalists, a Canadian spokesman said.

The spokesman said Sharp, who arrived Sunday for a week-long visit, told Gromyko at the outset of their talks of concern felt in Canada over these groups. Sharp said he was not seeking to interfere but wanted Gromyko to know of Canadian feelings in the matter, he said.

But the spokesman said Gromyko replied that "if anyone in Canada wants to tell us how to run our affairs, we don't want that advice."

Observers said Sharp included the question of Ukrainian nationalists in his remarks because of the presence of about 500,000 Ukrainians in Canada.

The spokesman said Gromyko agreed to consult more with Canada in future after Sharp complained of lack of consultation when difficulties arose recently over Canadian participation in the Middle East peace-keeping force.

The two men also discussed the perennial question of divided families, and Gromyko told Sharp that 2,000 Soviet citizens either had emigrated or travelled as tourists to Canada in 1971-73.

Sharp expressed pleasure at the progress being made, the spokesman said. After the meeting Canadian Ambassador Robert A. D. Ford presented the Soviets with a new, consolidated list of Soviet citizens the Canadians feel should be allowed to join families in Canada, the spokesman said.

## Strachan Rebukes Anderson

Transport Minister Robert Strachan Sunday rebuked Liberal Leader David Anderson for his charge that the government's new insurance corporation is in "financial and administrative shambles."

Strachan said Anderson's attack of the crown corporation "discloses only his own incompetence as an MLA and party leader."

Of Anderson's claim that he Anderson disclosed the latest in a series of cabinet orders authorizing loans from the government to the insurance corporation, Strachan said it was "pure poppycock contrived by a politician who doesn't do his homework."

# Arabs Firm On Oil Clamps

Times News Services

Arab oil-producing nations decided Sunday in Vienna to continue their embargo of shipments to the United States and the Netherlands but postponed for one month a planned 5 per cent reduction in December of deliveries to other European Common Market countries.

The Arab decision to temporarily exempt the eight European nations from the five per cent a month reduction in oil deliveries that was to have begun in December, following a blanket 25 per cent reduction imposed last month, was a direct result of a pro-Arab policy statement adopted by the Common Market on Nov. 6. Officials of the Organization of Arab Oil Producing Countries said Sunday.

The Arab communique said the five per cent reduction

would be imposed on the Common Market countries in January, but there were indications that new pro-Arab moves by the nations, which have already been hard hit by the initial cuts, could lead to further postponements.

By this method, according to some Western oil experts here, the Arab nations could be assured of the continued political support of the European countries without actually having to cut oil sales.

The earlier cutback, in the view of these experts, has been so effective that the Arab nations now can accomplish as much by threatening further reductions as they could by implementing them, and at the same time they are not diminishing their own revenues.

In Washington, a nation wide ban on Sunday driving and other emergency energy-saving measures were "very real possibilities," one of President Nixon's top energy advisers warned Congress today.

Charles Dibona, the president's special assistant for fuel, told a joint house-senate hearing that even total compliance with current conservation measures such as turning down thermostats and a 50-mile per hour speed limit will not be sufficient.

He said that an optimistic assessment of these conservation measures, plus hope for increases in domestic supplies, will provide only 2.3 million barrels of oil a day while the shortage is about 3 million barrels a day.

"This means that we're going to have to have stronger, strict mandatory measures," asked Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.)

"Yes sir, and soon," Dibona replied. Dibona said that among the "very real possibilities" the administration was considering was a ban on Sunday driving. He said that 25 per cent of all gasoline used in private cars is consumed on weekends.

Among other proposals being considered are a ban on fuels for private boats and aircraft; closing public parks to automobiles; closing service stations on weekends; and blue laws to close all businesses on Sunday, he said.

Dibona said one proposal the government was considering would make it mandatory for people to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees, accomplished by delivering only sufficient fuel oil to heat their homes at that level.

Dibona said that the administration estimates the energy shortage at about 18 per cent — based on the assumption the Arab petroleum boycott continues and it will be a normal winter.

Japan mounted a diplomatic offensive to get more Arab oil and prevent serious disruption of its economy, but Arab diplomats insisted Japan must break diplomatic relations with Israel to be exempted from the oil boycott.

"Japan cannot help us militarily, so the second thing to do is to cut relations with Israel," said Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Z. Yamani, in Vienna.

In other developments, Romania became the first Communist nation to order tough

See ARABS on Page 2

## ALBERTA TO DEAL

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed today confirmed that Alberta will establish a marketing board to buy and then resell production from the province's oil leases.

The board's authority will cover about 85 per cent of all the oil produced in the province; he told a news conference.

The premier had previously announced that the government was giving strong consideration to establishing such a board at a special session of the legislature starting Dec. 3 but had not committed itself to the move.

He declined to describe the specific authority the board would be given, noting that the whole process of buying and selling oil is vastly complicated.

"We want to be in a position constitutionally — and we think we can do it — where the government of Alberta determines the sale of oil and gas," he added.

## Guarantee On Spills Ruled Out

SEATTLE (AP) — There can be no guarantee against pollution in Puget Sound if Alaskan oil is brought in large amounts although precautions will be taken, the U.S. Secretary of Transportation says.

The department is going "to do its damndest to prevent accidents..." and the U.S. coast guard has been told to "do all they can to eliminate the risks of collision," Claude Brinegar said.

He said that while Canada has complained about future movements of Alaskan oil down the West Coast to Puget Sound, Canadian tankers move South American oil up the East Coast for distribution into Eastern Canada.

"We are not complaining about that — not yet, anyway," Brinegar said.

In Vancouver last week, lawyer Frank Low-Beer said the Canadian government should act immediately to take advantage of a provision in the Alaska Pipeline Act that could keep oil super-tankers out of Cherry Point.

The provision is a clause in the U.S. act that authorizes and requests President Nixon to discuss with Canada "the feasibility, consistent with the needs of other sections of the United States, of acquiring additional energy from other sources that would make unnecessary the shipment of oil from the Alaska pipeline by tanker into the Puget Sound area."

Low-Beer said Cherry Point, though not technically in Puget Sound, is generally considered by Americans to be in the Puget Sound area, as specified in the wording of the bill.

The terminal is on the coast about midway between Blaine and Bellingham.

See GUARANTEE on Page 2

# Hoffa Inflates Nixon Aid

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Former teamster union president Jimmy Hoffa said the union contributed far more to President Nixon's reelection campaign than the \$18,000 it has listed with the government, Newsweek magazine reports.

In an interview published Sunday Hoffa said he understood that the Teamsters funneled from \$60,000 to \$70,000 into the president's campaign coffers after his release from jail.

The magazine also said that in a court deposition in a civil suit last summer, Hoffa testified that the union had organized contributions of about \$175,000 to Nixon's campaign.

Hoffa lowered that figure in the Newsweek interview, but he still maintained it was far above the union's official report.

Meanwhile, the turn-over of Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate tapes and papers to the courts begins this week but it will be weeks before any evidence of wrongdoing there might contain will reach Watergate prosecutors.

Nixon's four-month fight to keep secret the materials of the trial, under elaborate procedures worked out by White House lawyers, Watergate prosecutors and Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica, Nixon must deliver to Sirica a "written, descriptive analysis

and index" of subpoenaed materials to be given the court in weeks to come.

On Wednesday, a panel of technical experts picked by the White House and the prosecutors will be on listening to seven of Nixon's tape-recorded conversations relating to the scandal for "any evidence of tampering or alterations of the tape recordings."

The Washington Post in another development said documents turned over to the senate judiciary committee by former attorney general Elliot Richardson almost two weeks ago appear to support Richardson's version of the events that led to the firing of Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

Seven of the documents, either not released publicly or previously overlooked, do not support Nixon's private remarks to congressmen during White House meetings last week that Richardson was untruthful in his senate judiciary committee testimony in early November about the Cox firing and Richardson's own resignation on Oct. 20.

Specifically, the president and his White House chief of staff, Alexander Haig, have charged that Richardson both agreed to and initiated a proposed restriction on future access by Cox to White House tapes and memos.

## CYCLIST KILLED

A 15-year-old Saanich boy died early Sunday after the bicycle he was riding collided with a car on Trans-Canada Highway near Skeena Place.

Frederick George White, of 60 Caton Place, was dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

In Victoria provincial court this morning, Jimmie D. Isaacson, 32, of 2745 Millstream, was charged with criminal negligence causing death. He was remanded to Nov. 26 for election.

Up-Island accidents claimed two others at the weekend: David August Serhan, 17, Campbell River, accidentally shot, and Richard Alexander Carmichael, 52, of Ladysmith.



Battered bike marks site



# WEATHER

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Tuesday: Warmer, Showers

90th YEAR, No. 137

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FINAL  
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See AREA on Page 14	

Three of five municipalities holding mayoralty contests ended the day with new mayors, and three out of six referendums involving total expenditure of over \$5.3 million were narrowly defeated.

In Saanich, where the job needed filling with the retirement of Hugh Curtis, former alderman Ed Lum became the municipality's first new mayor in almost a decade. He romped home a clear 2,000 votes ahead of veteran incumbent alderman Frank Waring and Edith Gunning.

In Oak Bay, Mrs. Frances Elford lost the mayor's seat she has held for the past four years to lawyer Brian Smith, after a closely-fought campaign that saw Oak Bay's development future thrown up as the key issue.

And in North Saanich, 30-year-old contractor Paul Grieve, who has been an alderman for two years, defeated former Ald. Doug Boon and newcomer Owen Philip.

Meanwhile, to no one's surprise, Victoria voters returned Mayor Peter Pollen to a second term of office in the "race" — for want of a better term — with the virtually unknown William Hollick.

Pollen, with 5,646 votes to his pro-development oppo-

### OTHER ELECTION STORIES... See Pages 6, 14, 15, 19

nent's total of 2,962, had the clearest mandate of any successful mayor or alderman in the entire Greater Victoria area.

Almost everyone but Pollen himself appeared surprised that Hollick had managed to capture nearly 35 per cent of the vote.

Pollen said he was forecasting long before the election that the negative vote would run in roughly a two to one ratio. "I think if someone had run Donald Duck against me we would have had essentially the same result," he said.

In Esquimalt, where Mayor Art Young was returned by acclamation for the second term, the only turn for the unexpected was the defeat of eight-year veteran alderman Art Mebs.

He lost his place on council to Conrad Lundgren, who ran on an anti-development platform in a third-time-lucky bid for office.

A close finish highlighted Sidney's mayoralty contest, with incumbent Stan Dear only just staying off the challenge of Ald. Fred Robinson, who collared about 45 per cent of the vote.

There was no mayoralty contest in Central Saanich, where Mayor Archibald Galbraith is in the middle of a two-year term of office. But veteran alderman Percy Lazarz, seeking his fourth term is in a recount with newcomer Earle Taber.

All four incumbents on the Greater Victoria school board were returned to office, with

See HIGH on Page 2



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See TRUCE on Page 2

## Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume was 1,607,509 shares.

The leader in the industrials was Speculators Fund, up .03 at \$1.13 on 8,500 shares. EBP Industries was up .01 at \$2.22 on 7,149 shares. Block Brothers was down .05 at \$3.35 on 6,223 shares and International Visual traded at 17 on 5,000 shares.

In the mines, Columbia fell .07 to \$1.33 on 92,500 shares. Gold River rose .10 at \$2.22 on 7,149 shares. Green Eagle was down .02 at \$3 on 54,000 shares and Co-Ex was up .01 at \$1 on 47,250 shares. Brown Overton was unchanged at 26 and recent Resources rose .01 at 25.

In the oils, Plains Petroleum traded at 24 on 10,500 shares. Alaska Kental rose .10 to \$1.10 on 8,400 shares. Concal was up .06 at \$3.55 on 6,500 shares. PRP Explorations rose .03 at \$3 on 5,500 shares. Vortex was down .01 at 14 and Rose Pass was up .01 at 39.

## CYCLIST KILLED

A 15-year-old Saanich boy died early Sunday after the bicycle he was riding collided with a car on Trans-Canada Highway near Skeena Place.

Frederick George White, of 60 Caton Place, was dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

In Victoria provincial court this morning, Jimmie D. Isaacs, 32, of 2745 Millstream, was charged with criminal negligence causing death. He was remanded to Nov. 26 for election.

Up-Island accidents claimed two others at the weekend: David August Serhan, 17, Campbell River, accidentally shot, and Richard Alexander Carmichael, 52, of Ladysmith.

## Greek Swoop Corrals Rebels

Times News Services

ATHENS — Police and soldiers rounded up a number of prominent left-wing politicians and former military men today, their families said.

They also rounded up hundreds of students and a number of construction workers and took them to a temporary detention camp in one of the capital's soccer stadiums.

The arrests came as tanks and troops with fixed bayonets guarded the centre of the city to prevent any new anti-government demonstrations that have led, the government said, to the death of 13 persons.

Nine were killed Friday night, four Saturday, and six of them were bystanders, including a young Norwegian woman and a five-year-old Greek boy.

## Russian Rebuffs Sharp

MOSCOW (UPI) — Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was told today the Soviet Union doesn't want any advice from Canada on "how to run our affairs."

The rebuff was delivered by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when Sharp attempted to raise the issue of Soviet Jews, dissidents and Ukrainian nationalists, a Canadian spokesman said.

The spokesman said Sharp, who arrived Sunday for a week-long visit, told Gromyko at the outset of their talks of concern felt in Canada over these groups. Sharp said he was not seeking to interfere but wanted Gromyko to know of Canadian feelings in the matter, he said.

But the spokesman said Gromyko replied that "if anyone in Canada wants to tell us how to run our affairs, we don't want that advice."

Observers said Sharp included the question of Ukrainian nationalists in his remarks because of the presence of about 500,000 Ukrainians in Canada.

The spokesman said Gromyko agreed to consult more with Canada in future after Sharp complained of lack of consultation when difficulties arose recently over Canadian participation in the Middle East peace-keeping force.

The two men also discussed the perennial question of divided families, and Gromyko told Sharp that 2,000 Soviet citizens either had emigrated or travelled as tourists to Canada in 1971-73.

Sharp expressed pleasure at the progress being made, the spokesman said. After the meeting Canadian Ambassador Robert A. D. Ford presented the Soviets with a new, consolidated list of Soviet citizens the Canadians feel should be allowed to join families in Canada, the spokesman said.

## Strachan Rebukes Anderson

Transport Minister Robert Strachan Sunday rebuked Liberal Leader David Anderson for his charge that the government's new insurance corporation is in "financial and administrative shambles."

Strachan said Anderson's attack of the crown corporation "discloses only his own incompetence as a MLA and party leader."

Of Anderson's claim that he Anderson disclosed the latest in a series of cabinet orders authorizing loans from the government to the insurance corporation, Strachan said it was "pure poppycock contrived by a politician who doesn't do his homework."

# Arabs Firm On Oil Clamps

Times News Services

Arab oil-producing nations decided Sunday in Vienna to continue their embargo of shipments to the United States and the Netherlands but postponed for one month a planned 5 per cent reduction in December of deliveries to other European Common Market countries.

The Arab decision to temporarily exempt the eight European nations from the five per cent a month reduction in oil deliveries that was to have begun in December, following a blanket 25 per cent reduction imposed last month, was a direct result of a pro-Arab policy statement adopted by the Common Market on Nov. 6. Officials of the Organization of Arab Oil Producing Countries said Sunday.

The Arab communique said the five per cent reduction

would be imposed on the Common Market countries in January, but there were indications that new pro-Arab moves by the nations, which have already been hard hit by the initial cuts, could lead to further postponements.

By this method, according to some Western oil experts here, the Arab nations could be assured of the continued political support of the European countries without actually having to cut oil sales.

The earlier cutback, in the view of these experts, has been so effective that the Arab nations now can accomplish as much by threatening further reductions as they could by implementing them, and at the same time they are not diminishing their own oil revenues.

In Washington, a nation wide ban on Sunday driving and other emergency energy-saving measures were "very real possibilities," one of President Nixon's top energy advisers warned Congress today.

Charles Dibaba, the president's special assistant for fuel, told a joint house-senate hearing that even total compliance with current conservation measures such as turning down thermostats and a 50-mile per hour speed limit will not be sufficient.

He said that an optimistic assessment of these conservation measures, plus hope for increases in domestic supplies, will provide only 2.3 million barrels of oil a day while the shortage is about 3 million barrels a day.

"This means that we're going to have to have stronger, strict mandatory measures," asked Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.).

"Yes sir, and soon," Dibaba replied. Dibaba said that among the "very real possibilities" the administration was considering was a ban on Sunday driving. He said that 25 per cent of all gasoline used in private cars is consumed on weekends.

Among other proposals being considered are a ban on fuels for private boats and aircraft; closing public parks to automobiles; closing service stations on weekends; and blue laws to close all businesses on Sunday, he said.

Dibaba said one proposal the government was considering would make it mandatory for people to lower their thermostats to 68 degrees, accomplished by delivering only sufficient fuel oil to heat their homes at that level.

Dibaba said that the administration estimates the energy shortage at about 18 per cent — based on the assumption the Arab petroleum boycott continues and it will be a normal winter.

"Japan mounted a diplomatic offensive to get more Arab oil and prevent serious disruption of its economy, but Arab diplomats insisted Japan must break diplomatic relations with Israel to be exempted from the oil boycott."

"Japan cannot help us militarily, so the second thing to do is to cut relations with Israel," said Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Z. Yhamani, in Vienna.

In other developments, Romania became the first Communist nation to order tough

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## ALBERTA TO DEAL

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed today confirmed that Alberta will establish a marketing board to buy and then resell production from the province's oil leases.

The board's authority will cover about 85 per cent of all the oil produced in the province, he told a news conference.

The premier had previously announced that the government was giving strong consideration to establishing such a board at a special session of the legislature starting Dec. 3 but had not committed itself to the move.

He declined to describe the specific authority the board would be given, noting that the whole process of buying and selling oil is vastly complicated.

"We want to be in a position constitutionally — and we think we can do it — where the government of Alberta determines the sale of oil and gas," he added.

## Guarantee On Spills Ruled Out

SEATTLE (AP) — There can be no guarantee against pollution in Puget Sound if Alaskan oil is brought in large amounts although precautions will be taken, the U.S. Secretary of Transportation says.

The department is going "to do its damndest to prevent accidents..." and the U.S. coast guard has been told to "do all they can to eliminate the risks of collision," Claude Brinegar said.

He said that while Canada has complained about future movements of Alaskan oil down the West Coast to Puget Sound, Canadian tankers move South American oil up the East Coast for distribution into Eastern Canada.

"We are not complaining about that — not yet, anyway," Brinegar said.

In Vancouver last week, lawyer Frank Low-Beer said the Canadian government should act immediately to take advantage of a provision in the Alaska Pipeline Act that could keep oil super-tankers out of Cherry Point.

The provision is a clause in the U.S. act that authorizes and requests President Nixon to discuss with Canada "the feasibility, consistent with the needs of other sections of the United States, of acquiring additional energy from other sources that would make unnecessary the shipment of oil from the Alaska pipeline by tanker into the Puget Sound area."

Low-Beer said Cherry Point, though not technically, in Puget Sound, is generally considered by Americans to be in the Puget Sound area, as specified in the wording of the bill.

The terminal is on the coast about midway between Blaine and Bellingham.

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# Hoffa Inflates Nixon Aid

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Former teamster union president Jimmy Hoffa said the union contributed far more to President Nixon's reelection campaign than the \$18,000 it has listed with the government, Newsweek magazine reports.

In an interview published Sunday Hoffa said he understood that the Teamsters funneled from \$60,000 to \$70,000 into the president's campaign coffers after his release from jail.

The magazine also said that in a court deposition in a civil suit last summer, Hoffa testified that the union had organized contributions of about \$175,000 to Nixon's campaign.

Hoffa lowered that figure in the Newsweek interview, but he still maintained it was far above the union's official report.

Meanwhile, the turn-over of Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate tapes and papers to the courts begins this week but it will be weeks before any evidence of wrongdoing they might contain will reach Watergate prosecutors.

Nixon's four-month fight to keep secret the materials officially is to end Tuesday when, under elaborate procedures worked out by White House lawyers, Watergate prosecutors and Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica, Nixon must deliver to Sirica a "written descriptive analysis

and index" of subpoenaed materials to be given the court in weeks to come.

On Wednesday, a panel of technical experts picked by the White House and the prosecutors will be on listening to seven of Nixon's tape-recorded conversations relating to the scandal for "any evidence of tampering or alterations of the tape recordings."

The Washington Post in another development said documents turned over to the senate judiciary committee by former attorney general Elliot Richardson almost two weeks ago appear to support Richardson's version of the events that led to the firing of Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

Seven of the documents, either not released publicly or previously overlooked, do not support Nixon's private remarks to congressmen during White House meetings last week that Richardson was untruthful in his senate judiciary committee testimony in early November about the Cox firing and Richardson's own resignation on Oct. 20.

Specifically, the president and his White House chief of staff, Alexander Haig, have charged that Richardson both agreed to and initiated a proposed restriction on future access by Cox to White House tapes and memos.



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